PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

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CARMEL CYMBAL
and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 • No. 14 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • OCTOBER 2, 1941 | FIVE CENTS

Council Boosts Street Crew Wages... Superintendent Askew Left Out

Gazetteer

Complimentary

The council did itself proud in its selection of Arthur C. Hull as councilman to succeed Herbert Heron, now devoted to Shakespeare to the abandonment of all other activities (except building a house and little things like that).

Hull's appointment will meet favor in most quarters. The retired element cannot complain that he is "another business man on the council." To the element "up the hill in Hatton Fields" he is apparently satisfactory.

And, in a personal way, Hull is a darned fine selection.

In a practical way, it was almost impossible to find anyone else as eligible who could and would do the job.

And Hull, in reply to those who expressed a certain amount of mock sympathy, admitted he'd know in a couple of weeks whether he is glad or sorry to be on the council.

He Was Confused

Mr. Hull, just after being unofficially confirmed as a council member, was probably feeling just a trifle, if modestly, pleased, when his telephone rang.

It was a horrible moment to take the Sunset principal and councilman-aborning to task for a playing field accident to a pupil. An upset parent was calling to complain of action, or rather lack of actoin, by school authorities when her child had front teeth badly shaken in a head-on collision while ball playing.

By the time that Mr. Hull appeared in the council chamber, however, both the mother and the principal had been soothed, the teeth felt a little better, and the dentist had chanced the promise that the teeth would recover.

But such is life, always full of ups and downs!

Okay by Charlie

You know, there's a certain element, some call him the Man in the Street, who is always looking behind the scenes to see who works the strings.

This element, for instance, is forever on the lookout for Charles K. Van Riper influence and in the council selection they say they see it again.

Now Mr. Van Riper, though now absent, has long been an active member of our community, a leader in the old Abalone League, both on the diamond and in the plays which the League staged with great success for many years.

He's mighty well liked and his work in behalf of securing for Carmel its independent high school will never be forgotten. It was one of those tremendous things that only a man who was ready and able to throw himself tremendously into the task could do.

Anyhow—they, these Men in the Street, saw Van Riper influence in the suggestion, sent up like a trial balloon a while back, that one Joseph McInerney would be the new council member. Reported protests, however, pricked this balloon, and presto-pronto up comes one known to have been on very friendly terms with Mr. Van Riper.

Well, anyhow, we'll agree, if Mr. Van Riper really does wield all this influence from some 3000 miles away, there seems to be no harm in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

YOLANDA AND **VELOZ**

Arthur C. Hull Succeeds Heron On Council

Arthur Cedric Hull, principal of Sunset School, is the new council member and successor to Herbert Heron, twice mayor and for the past nearly four years a member of the council.

Hull was named yesterday afternoon. The resolution seating him was proposed by Bernard Rowntree and seconded by P. A. McCreery, whereupon City Clerk Saidee Van Brower administered the oath.

Born in Victoria, B.C., of British parents, Hull came to San Francisco at an early age and attended San Francisco schools and the State college there. Hull was naturalized when his father became a United States citizen.

This summer he completed studies at Stanford for his master's degree.

During school days he was an athlete, playing basketball and football, and at college was a cross country runner.

Coming to Carmel in 1936, Hull began as a teacher at Sunset under Otto W. Bardarson, and in 1939 succeeded Bardarson as principal when the latter became head of the new high school and superintendent of Carmel schools.

His activities in local affairs have included the stage, appearing in several plays, including "The Fool," and he has been president of the Carmel Pistol Club.

Last year Hull helped to revive the Abalone League, original of all outdoor softball leagues, and he is now a member of the board of directors of the Peninsula Male Chorus which gives its premier outdoor program at the Forest Theater, Sunday, Oct. 12.

Hull is tall, blond, athletic, single, and, they say, handsome.

He will serve until the spring election.

BRIDGE FOR BRITAIN CLUB ORGANIZED

A Bridge for Britain Club was organized last Tuesday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Abernethy on San Antonio.

The following members of the Bundles for Britain are charter members: Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Michael Crowley, Mrs. Mary Giesting, Mrs. Charles Holworth Rayne, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Albert Gordon Bagley, Mrs. Edward E. Wheeler, Mrs. George Ball, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray.

Chest Campaign Puts Focus on Human Need

Tomorrow night when President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie join hands and make their first combined broadcast it will be in appeal for funds for the nation's 597 Community Chest units and their speech, which they have called "Mobilizing for Human Needs," will mark the laying of the groundwork for a nation-wide campaign to help those who need to be helped.

Besides building an army for our own defense of those who will protect our country, it is hoped that more than ever before that pleas for the needy will build an army of Givers who will, in turn, by their donations protect those who aren't able to protect themselves from unfortunate circumstances.

Locally, the drive, under the presidency of Robert Stanton, is getting well under way in a flurry of red feathers as this year's drive is being called the Red Feather Campaign. You need to make but *one*, and only one, Chest subscription for the entire year to the seven peninsula welfare agenceis and then you get a nice little red feather to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Increased Pay Takes Effect Right Now

Carmel's street department, composed of rugged men who do most of our dirty work for us, from scraping clean the sewer system so it will drain to putting heavy oiled gravel on our roads to make driving more clean and comfortable, and, extra-curricularly, do most of our fire fighting as members of the volunteer department, are no longer Carmel's forgotten men.

From yesterday, Oct. 1, onward, they get a pay raise, in keeping with the times and to offset the tremendous advances in the cost of living, particularly in Carmel where rents have jumped ahead of even such items as food and clothing.

Whereas the street crew have been paid a straight $5 a day, they now will receive pay on a sliding scale beginning at $5 per day for the first year on duty, $5.50 in the second year, and $6 thereafter.

This was proposed by P. A. McCreery, commissioner for streets, and eagerly supported by Keith B. Evans, mayor.

McCreery explained that the raise could be made without dislocating the street department budget.

"The present crew know their business," he explained in behalf of the workers under direction of Street Superintendent William Askew, "and they should be justly compensated for their loyalty."

Askew, however, does not share in this increase, as his wage is set.

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MONTE HANGS OUT HER DRAWING BOARD

Monte and her drawing board will be the new shop-mates of Marian Kingsland and her Game Cock Lending Library in the Pine Inn.

Now, Monte's a darn clever girl and her pencil just won't sit still. Most of her old friends know her as just plain 'Monte,' but her name is really Frances Montgomery and she was here way back in 1916—and that makes her one of the real old timers.

Besides doing designing of all sorts for many years, Monte has written radio scripts and worked as a writer on the San Francisco *Chronicle*—and that makes her pretty versatile.

Now, back in Carmel again, Monte is going to design special personal Christmas cards, sketches, cartoons and just about anything. If you don't have an idea, Monte will have one for you.

NIELSEN BROS.
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'What's Behind the News' First Topic For Woman's Club

"What's Behind the News?" as interpreted by John H. Tobin, radio and newsreel commentator, will be the topic for the first meeting of the year of the Carmel Woman's Club, at the La Ribera Hotel next Monday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be the first for the new officers of the club, sections will be organized for current events, books, garden, and bridge, and the program for the year announced. Tea will be served after the lecture.

Tobin analyzes the news at the time of each lecture in relation to long-term trends and developments. He uses background material which includes the state of the nation and of the world at the moment of the discussion. He also undertakes to explain the methods used by newsreel and radio commentators in analyzing propaganda and avoiding its more obvious pitfalls. Tobin will also speak for the Carmel Forum on Mondey evening, his topic being "This World Besieged."

Membership in the Carmel Woman's Club, one of the most active and worthwhile of Carmel organizations, is open to all women who are interested. The club meets on the first Monday of each month, for a program and for tea, at the La Ribera Hotel. It has, in addition, three sections which meet once a month: current events, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman; books, Mrs. H. S. Nye, chairman; and gardens, Mrs. F. W. Clampett, chairman; and a bridge section, which meets twice a month. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president; Mrs. F. W. Clampett, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Nixon, secretary; Miss Agnes Ford, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fraser Hancock, treasurer.

The program for the current year includes Chinese Music and Art by Miss Winifred Stilwell and Miss Alison Stilwell, at the November meeting; a Christmas program under the direction of the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther for December; and "My Life in Java," by Miss Leona Nelson, impersonations of the first ladies of the land by Miss Mary Waterstreet, and "Washington Closeups" by Mary Patterson Routt during the winter and spring months, with some others yet to be announced.

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BOYS COME BACK FROM FIRE CONVENTION WITH BIG IDEAS

Paul Mercurio, Billy France and Bill Perry recently returned from a trip to Pasadena where they attended the California State Firemen's Association Convention.

As past president of the Firemen's Association, Paul was shown single honors and was photographed entering the Huntington Hotel via a ladder and in full fireman's uniform, following one of the old fireman customs.

The boys came back very enthused over a new fire apparatus which was shown—a small tank holding about 125 gallons which can be towed by a motor cycle and which is now used a great deal in London. They all agreed that this sort of equipment is most useful in the case of small fires and would be a most welcome and practical addition to Carmel's fire fighting army. Used for small fires in outlying districts it would save expense and keep the large equipment in the Fire House for more urgent us.

Ira Taylor Taken To the Cleaners

It won't be Ira Taylor who leans over the counter with a big cigar and hands you your Railway Express package any more, because Ira's resigning.

He has nothing against his old job (which he has had for 15 years, 2 months, and 3 days), he just wants to go into a little business arrangement with his son-in-law, Floyd Dinkel, and work strictly for his family. Dinkel has bought the Royal Cleaners in Monterey and from now on Ira's going to work for him just as soon as the San Francisco office sends down someone to take his place at the Railway Express. The rest of the time he will spend listening to his opera records.

Mrs. Taylor is going into long-longed-for retirement. Their son, who used to work in the office during the summer, is now teaching in Visalia.

That takes care of the Taylors.

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CARMEL MAN FACES BUILDING MATERIAL THEFT CHARGE

Carmel police more than a year ago cleared up a building supply theft mystery when they discovered various supplies ranging from a hot water heater to lumber built into a house which a young man over the hill was eager to sell—too eager, so that police easily made him their mark.

Today a Carmel man is out on $2,000 bail and facing the court of Justice Ray Baugh on similar charges of removing building materials from houses under construction.

The accused allegedly entered Robert Eddy's home in Carmel valley and took lumber belonging to Harold C. Geyer, contractor. The materials assertedly were then used for an addition to the home of Duke C. Andre, the accused.

Andre, 36, a beauty shop operator, was arrested this week by Deputy Sheriff William Gleeson.

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BUILDING PRIORITIES TO BE EXPLAINED THIS EVENING

The building materials priorities program, of vital interest to property owners, builders and real estate and finance men of this defense area, including the peninsula and also Watsonville and Salinas, will be explained at a meeting this evening.

Douglas S. Manuel, FHA production manager, will be the speaker at Few Memorial Hall, Monterey, tonight (Thursday), at 8 o'clock. His visit is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board of which Corum Jackson of Carmel is president.

Procedures in obtaining materials, chiefly metals, will be explained.

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CARMEL BUILDING AND LOAN HAS A BIRTHDAY

The statement appearing in today's paper marks the rounding out of one year of operation for the Carmel Building and Loan Association which first opened up its doors last September.

The assets, now nearing $100,000, seem to show the satisfactory progress which has been made. Barnet Segal, who organized the Bank of Carmel and worked in it for five years, is the manager of the Carmel Building and Loan and feels more than satisfied with the first year's progress of the association.

Ruth Austin Plus Willette Allen, Peggy Mather

Carmel's dancing feet will be well taken care of this year as Ruth Austin will have two different people working with her in her studio when it opens next Wednesday to see that those dancing feet do just the right thing. And those two people will be Willette Allen and Margaret Mather.

Willette Allen, hardly needing any introduction here, is coming back to Carmel to be Ruth's new associate. Willette, who taught dancing here back in 1929, has a brilliant past of twinkling toes behind her. She was a principal dancer with the Chicago Opera, the San Carlos, the San Francisco Opera, La Scala, and Pavely-Oukrainsky and went on her own concert tour through California. She has taught with Pavley-Oukrainsky and the San Francisco Ballet School and besides in Carmel she has had her own studios in San Mateo, Piedmont, Berkeley and Oakland.

At the Austin studio, Willette is going to have her own classes once a week in ballet, completely independent of Ruth's classes. At other times she will teach ballet to some of the modern dance students.

The other new addition, Margaret Mather (Mrs. James Fitzgerald), will be Ruth's assistant. The two are accustomed to working together as Peggy helped Ruth this summer at the Kuster school of the dance. A number of years ago Peggy taught in Monterey before she went to New York to study with Martha Graham for five years. She has danced with the dance groups of Doris Humphrey, Charles Weideman, Felicia Sorel and Sophie Maslow.

At the beginning of the new classes, Ruth and Peggy are going to choose a workshop group from the older, more advanced girls which they hope to have in shape in time for a performance around Christmas time.

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MRS. BURLEIGH HALL MURRAY ATTENDS S.F. MEETING OF BUNDLES TO BRITAIN

Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray left yesterday morning to attend a meeting of members of Bundles to Britain branches to be held at 100 Bush street, San Francisco. At this meeting there will be an address by Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of the new British Consul of San Francisco.

The chairman of the Dudley House Allocation Committee in London—where they are all American-born women—recently wrote Mrs. Murray an earnest letter of thanks for our Bundles to Britain. She wrote they were finding everything being sent invaluable, that they shipped this clothing to areas in all parts of England 24 hours after a bombing.

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Carmel's Bay

Old Beach Comber

Last Sunday's "Stillwater Cove, Cypress Point and Return" race which was a newly added special event for the final race of the year, was not only a free-for-all, but it turned out to be quite an upset.

It was about a 9 mile run with light winds but a rough sea and Stuart Haldorn in his *Sisu* were the first to come over the watery finish line, leaving their briny brothers far in the rear. K. Clark came in second, followed by Jon Konigshofer. Burnham's *Tijereta* was fourth and Ward Law, the golden-haired boy of Stillwater's sailing circles, floored everyone by pulling into port last with his *Elyse*. This last was pretty hard to explain. Could be that the *Elyse* is going into a winter relapse after having won the Racquet Club trophies just last week-end.

Will It Never End?

There's a rumor about that the boys won't be beaching their boats right away after all—they may even have a bit of racing again next Sunday. Apparently these salts aren't heading for the life of a landlubber any sooner than they have to.

Cap Johnson Turns Weather Man

An early winter is predicted by Cap Johnson because he has already spotted a lot of steelheads jumping out of the water near the Cove. This is the first time in ten years that he's seen them come this early, they usually don't turn up until about November or December after the first rains of the season.

They'll spend their time darting out of the Carmel bay, usually near shore, while they wait for the river to open up, then they'll leave the sea and change to fresh water. Where they go each year after they come out of the rivers into the salt water is practically a complete mystery to the marine biologists who have tried in vain to pry into their oceanic habits.

Lady Luck Is Lucky

Last week the *Lady Luck* went out 20 miles or so for a little fishing and Tom Machado came back with a nice mess of albacore and after he had shown off the day's catch to all surrounding wharf admirers he handed it out to his friends.

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

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Large Juice
ORANGES ..... 2 dozen 25c

No Phonograph For Pine Inn; Or Maybe

Harrison Godwin wants chamber music with his luncheon, also with his patrons' luncheon, at Pine Inn. But neither he nor the council want his phonograph to be the opening wedge for honky-tonks in Carmel.

Such a possibility, however, is being considered as the council awaits a precious legal word or two from the lips of City Attorney Will Hudson, just flown back from points east to look after local affairs.

Hudson muttered a few words and then said he'd look up the statutes and precendents and all those things in the mighty law tomes and say something later about our ordinance barring phonographs, pianos, etc., in places dispensing alcoholic beverages, including the entire premises.

The city ordinance was inspired by a slot machine phonograph; or rather, the council's action was provoked by the danged contraption, and also by a foresight of a Santa Cruz pleasure pier future for Ocean avenue.

In seeking to give musical pleasure to his patrons, as well as gustatory pleasure, Harrison wrote the council asking its pleasure re a phonograph in the dining room. Council will act at next meeting, Oct. 8, but it doesn't look bright for Godwin, judging from the stand of Mayor Evans and Councilman Rowntree that the ordinance is all right as is.

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New Records Are Out

"And the night shall be filled with
Music,
And the cares, that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the
Arabs,
And as silently steal away."—Longfellow.

Here are some of the records leading the list of best sellers in several fields of music:

Ernest Bloch *Hebrew Rhapsody* (Schelemo) cello and orch.

Brahms *Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major* piano and orch.

Wagner *Three Famous Scenes* (Flagstad and Melchior).

Tschaikowsky *Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor* piano and orch.

Stephen Foster Selections Kostelanetz and Orchestra.

Some of the most popular pace setters are: *Daddy, You and I, Green Eyes, Blue Champagne, Piano Concerto* and *Time Was*.

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EAT YOUR CLAMS BUT— WATCH THOSE MUSSELS!

The state quarantine on clams was lifted yesterday but according to Dr. Bertram P. Brown, director of the state department of public health, the ban on mussels will be extended until further notice due to a dangerous rise in the toxicity of mussels in certain areas.

A tiny organism with the impressive name of 'gonyaulax' is what keeps seafood-lovers from plucking mussels off the rocks and is entirely responsible for the fatal toxicity found in them.

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IT'S WEDDING BELLS FOR ALDRICH AND DAWSON

It is authentically rumored that Mary Jane Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Dio Dawson, will become the bride of Harold Aldrich, son of Ernest Aldrich, sometime during the month of October.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place in Nevada.

BURR PRESENTS PUPIL, NANCIE SPENCER, IN RECITAL SUNDAY

Nancie Spencer, soprano, is being presented by her maestro, John Burr, in a song recital this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Green Room to which the public is cordially invited.

Miss Spencer, who has been studying with Burr for almost a year, will sing arias from Verdi and Bizet operas in addition to a number of art songs by Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert and other masters.

This will be Miss Spencer's first appearance as a soloist in a local recital. Miss Ellen Roselle will be her accompanist.

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RACHEL MORTON, MALE CHORUS, AT FOREST THEATER OCT. 13

The first of a series of delightful musicals at the Forest Theater by the Peninsula Male Chorus will present Rachel Morton as guest soloist on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.

Miss Morton will sing excerpts from several operas and the chorus will sing a dozen songs or more.

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SEPTEMBER BUILDING TOTAL, $53,290; TWICE YEAR AGO

In spite of difficulty in obtaining certain building materials, new construction for the month of September was double the total for the same month last year.

Last month's permits issued by Building Inspector Floyd Adams amounted to $53,290 as compared with $25,835 for September, 1940. There were 19 permits as compared with 12 for the same month last year.

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Surprise Venison Barbecue

Newt Goodrich had a surprise birthday party given for him Sunday at his home. First a fine venison barbecue, later birthday cake and coffee. The guests were Dorothea Michaels, Bob Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bassett and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Medeiros of Tres Pinos, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt, Corporal Oliver Dodd, George Wilkinson, Sheldon Holmes, Jenne Medeiros, Eleanor Hughes, Yvonne, Carole and Mrs. O. N. Goodrich, the hostess. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kincaid of Carmel Valley joined in to help celebrate Mr. Goodrich's birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Powell of Redwood City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Etter. Also Mr. Etter's nephew, Jack Seibert of the Maritime service, was a guest at the Etter home last week-end.

Padres March On To Gridiron at Watsonville

Looking not so bad, in fact looking pretty good, the Carmel high school *Padres* make their next junket one to Watsonville where in the Apple City of the Pajaro valley they tackle a mighty tough troupe of gridsters.

They play Saturday at 12:15.

The *Padres* opened the season by absorbing punishment from Pacific Grove, actually more or less a lucky win for the *Breakers* on an opening charge; and then went over to Hollister to take a 7-0 decision last week.

Coach George Mosolf listed his players as follows:

Hugh Gottfried, Roy Parsons, end; Walt Wiese, Eade Jordan, tackles; Bill Huggins, John Todd, John Mattison, guards; Bill Plein, Jason Harbert, centers; Bill Christierson, Toland Doud, guards; Leo Juri, Don Haskins, tackles; Clinton Norman, Baird Bardarson, Vaughn DuVall, ends; Kenny Jones, Bill Dougherty, r. halves; Milton Thompson, Ellsworth Montgomery, Richard Cota, Jack Fremont, l. halves; Don Staniford, Harold Albright, quarterbacks; DeWitt Appleton, Russell Bohlke, fullbacks; George Moller, manager; Bill Wishart, asst. manager.

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SIXTH STREET WALKS MAY BE SURFACED

Sixth street, possibly also Seventh, may get a pair of surfaced sidewalks between Monte Verde and San Carlos, since that street leads to the post office on Dolores.

P. A. McCreery, commissioner for streets, has asked the city attorney for authority to go ahead with this work. The Library is prepared to pay for surfacing its walk, but other property owners are less willing to accept the cost.

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PLEASE MOVE YOUR STABLE OUT OF OUR STREET

When J. Frank Devendorf had the surveyors lay out Carmel he ran the streets like a grid but he didn't care if you built your house in the middle of the street or on your neighbor's lot, just so it didn't bother anybody.

Well, anyhow, that was the spirit of the thing in those days.

Comes a new property owner, however, objecting to a stable in the middle of Second street and barring egress and exit to said property owner's lot, Second and Lincoln.

The council has authorized the city attorney to write a letter requesting that the horses move over and let the property owner move in.

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The CYMBAL is first with the news.

CARMEL ATTACKED BY PETTY CRIME WAVELET

Carmel has been suffering from a number of petty crimes lately, with few of the thiefs having been caught. Here's the record as reported by the police:

In the new leaning towards clothes line robberies which have been called to the attention of the police, the latest was last Saturday when some silk garments were stolen from a clothes line belonging to Mrs. Floyd Gilbert.

Denslow's Gift Shop lost a $20 purse on Sunday when a shop lifter did a very slick job on the display window.

A house on Lincoln was entered on Sunday, also. $1.45 was all the robber got—and in pennies at that.

Two rolls of movie films and some cigarettes were taken from John Flack's car last Monday when it was parked by the beach.

A camera stolen in Carmel on August 27 will soon be returned to its rightful owner after turning up in the possession of Wilbur Evans at the time of his arrest last week in Berkeley. He had pawned the camera and a pawn ticket in his pocket led the police to trace the stolen goods.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

A fine Indian exhibit belonging to Red Eagle is now in Mrs. Lockwood's Third Grade room where the war bonnet with real eagle feathers is of special interest to the boys.

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Earl Callicutt will be much missed from the Sixth Grade and both his teacher and friends were reluctant to see him leave to attend school in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Last Friday Mrs. Uzzell's Seventh Grade class enjoyed a visit to the Harrison Memorial Library where two movies showing historic buildings of England and the King's trip through Canada aided them in their study of the British Empire.

These outside jaunts are called "field trips" and this was the first one of the new school year.

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it; and, we'll also agree, Mr. Hull is an entirely suitable councilman, although some may not like too much "school influence" on the council.

Another British-born

When Arthur Hull said he was born in Victoria, British Columbia, I was distinctly surprised.

But then, why should I have been? Our mayor, Keith Baldwin Evans was born in Australia. Councilman Bernard Rowntree was born in England. Peter Mawdsley, who does a lot of brain work for the city in accounting matters, is English-born.

But you'd never guess where Fred Godwin was born. He was born in New Jersey, just like Bert Heron! I recalled he came to Carmel from Canada, and Fred explained that a boom in wheat took the Godwin family to Calgary from the East where there was a slump in ice cream.

P. A. McCreery was born in Alabama, in that steel town of Birmingham, which, after all, has a rather English ring to it.

Dr. W. B. Williams, who served on the school board for a while, was, by the way, another import from Australia.

Mr. Rowntree sees in all this the outcome of the too-frequent American attitude of "Let George do it." He sees in it something more than that, too, but more of this some other time.

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They Say . . .

On the street it's said that the Pep Creamery has found Carmel's climate uncongenial. Too much fog for ice cream cones, the sweeties too sweet for lollypops. 'Tis said the Pep will pull in its horns and retrench with Monterey to be the nearest location. A great loss?

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Cheerful Earful

That Cheerful Little Earful, Hilary Belloc, once of Carmel Highlands, more recently of Saussalito, and now lieutenant of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve on duty at St. John's, Newfoundland, writes of the strong contrast between the starving crown colony in the north Atlantic and California:

"If you saw this place you'd realise that three-fourths of the Pacific Coast is in a permanent frenzy of prosperity even during depressions!"

Hilary also writes: "California seems like a remote dream kept alive by Edward Weston's superb photos and the background of class B movies."

Such is homesickness for California in a foreign land!

His address, by the way, for his many friends in these parts, is 2 Devon Row, St. John's, Nfld.

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He's a Real Loss

We'll miss Charles Sayers, the artist who made his work pay out because he was not afraid to do a hard day's labor at developing himself and others.

Charlie will be a great loss to Carmel. There are others we are losing in these days of great change, but Charlie somehow stands out among them.

He's unusual because he's an artist, a real one, and not one who trades upon his profession and makes others support him as a kind of gentile charity.

No! Charlie is a hard worker and doesn't think society at large should somehow drop nickels and dimes into his hat. He threw down his hat (if he ever had one) and went to work.

You or I never read tributes to the artists of Carmel and read in the list the name of Charlie Sayers. He is certainly not a drawing-room artist, but if you go and take a look at the house he has had for a home these many years you will see that he surrounded himself with his art.

No Art Colonist

He'll probably never be listed formally as a Carmel artist. He certainly has not contributed that sort of artist colony color to this place. True, he has been a vigorous leader in such movements as the little Craft Guild which sprang up a few years ago; but he has not generally been associated in the popular mind as a member of any particular group or artistic cult.

Sayers' genuine merit has been recognized by the outside world, probably much more than it has been recognized in Carmel. As a wood carver and a teacher of wood carving, Sayers has led a busy life in recent years.

Like others, he has had the ups and downs, the lean years, and now he is doing all right. In fact, he is doing so well, he has had to leave Carmel behind and move to San Francisco where most of his pupils are.

And we're glad to see someone so deserving get in on a little of this thing called prosperity. Perhaps it isn't exactly that, but it is at least some measure of material reward for genuine worth, and we're glad for that, mighty glad.

I've known Charlie Sayers casually for several years and I like the man as a fellow creature. I don't know much about art, but I've been told on good authority (as Mr. T. A. Work might state) that in this case it's sound.

And Carmel is the poorer for his going elsewhere.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

stick in your cap to show that you have given.

Perhaps to clarify just what is done with the Community Chest money an explanation of the different agencies which share the profits from an annual campaign might be in order. This year there are seven agencies in the Chest which are dependent upon it for thir support: Associated Catholic Charities, the Community Center, School Free Milk Fund, the Salvation Army, Monterey-Pacific Grove Boy Scouts, the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Recreation Hall, plus the Social Service Exchange.

Before a drive commences, each one of the agencies submits an itemized account of the funds which they find it necessary to have from the Chest for the coming year. The budget committee of the Community Chest, carefully scrutinizes these accounts before passing on them. The returns from the drive are then alloted to the different agencies according to their respective needs.

The Associated Catholic Charities is a non-sectarian emergency family relief organization to which any man, woman or child in trouble is eligible regardless of race or creed. It steps in and meets any needy family's problems such as in a recent case when a man was jailed on a theft charge and left a wife and family completely destitute and unable to be aided by the county because they were non-residents of the state—the agency saw that the woman and children were clothed and fed and temporarily cared for.

The Community Center is a nursery school located in New Monterey for small children between the ages of two and six. In addition to caring for these youngsters all day, it also serves 30 lunches to needy school children. The WPA aids the Chest in paying a certain percentage of the salaries in this agency, but right now it has drastic need for a new case-worker.

The School Free Milk Fund operates in all public elementary schools, giving milk to under-nourished children whose families are unable to pay for it.

The Salvation Army work is confined mostly to transient single men whom it cares for in its barracks, also a certain amount from the local organization is sent to headquarters to support a home for unmarried mothers and the Lytton school for delinquent children.

The Monterey-Pacific Grove Boy Scouts and the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts are entirely dependent upon the Chest for their survival and due to the recent increase in growth it is in need of more trained executives. The Carmel Scouts are financially independent of either of these groups and choose to raise their own money.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Recreation Hall, which is new on the Chest's list, will be cared for by them only until the government makes definite arrangements to provide a recreation hall for soldiers in the Monterey area. As soon as this is done the Chest will no longer give this agency its monthly installments. The building is entirely taken care of by army personnel.

The Social Service Exchange is maintained and administered by the Chest Secretary, Mrs. Marian Todd who has her hands more than full most of the time in keeping her exchange, which is a clearing house for all public and private agencies, running smoothly. She is the contact woman and when someone comes to her in distress it is she who sees that they are cared for by the proper agency. The services of the exchange are available every day through the week to any citizen on the Peninsula.

So an earnest plea goes out for subscriptions which will see that each and every one of these worthy organizations is properly and sufficiently aided. Previously the agencies have all limped along on subsistence budgets and many important parts of their program have had to be sacrificed, but it is hoped that this will be a banner year with everyone wearing a little red feather in his cap.

Mrs. A. M. Allan is the Carmel chairman and with the help of Kit Whitman, campaign manager, they are getting well organized with their co-workers who will be in charge of the different Carmel districts when the drive officially starts on October 13th and continues on through October 29th.

+ + +

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A TIP TO YOU FOR '42
"BETTER BUY BUICK"

Burt Discovers 'Bertha' One More First Theater Laugh Success

By Frederic Burt

In "Bertha The Sewing Machine Girl" at Monterey's First Theater, Denny and Watrous have scored another roll-em-in-the-aisles laugh producer worth going miles to—well, I betcha even 'Dolph Hitler'd bust right out laffin at it and give up the grim bit of scattering Kanonenfutter all over the front steppes of Kamerade Guiseppe's domain. Laffin' is so much more healthful 'n straffin.

Boy! did Beautiful Bertha Bascomb-Carter-Wales get into jams! Y' see, she didn't belong to the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union so she didn't have paid holidays and a bonus for every pair of panties so everyone sort o' picked on her, especially two veddy, veddy opaque villains bent upon her roon even unto death—aided by villainess Bott, th' dirty skunkess, even though she did resemble the heroic Bernhardt. Boy fren' Lucian Scott tried to rescue Bertha but that romance-killer "business abroad" let in the wolves and the po' gal was jammed into the hoosegow for theft and then snared into unholy mattimony. Give up? Ha! Rescued at the tag end of "I do" by returning lover and exceedingly rough diamond Scheffler who proves the marriage bigamous, Poppa Bascomb-Halstead confesses Bertha to be the dotter of rich Poppa Carter. Bing, Bang! A finish of love and riches for the juves, jail for the villains and death for vitriolic Bernhardt—the tangled plot frays out in happiness and cheers.

A rough and tumble scene such as Scheffler and George put on was worth the price of admission. But the one who knocked me for a set of sore laff muscles was John Steindler in his make-up as a cop. He stepped right out of the zoo and had all the charm of Groucho Marx, buried, dug up and re-simianized. I've always said that what this neighborhood needs is less classical stuff and more minstrel shows for the place is made up of antiques and needs the loosening oil of good husky belly laughs. See Bertha if she comes again.

Bareface Bratt helped a grand olio through it's paces—the highlight being a unicycle stunt by Wally Blair of Co. B, 13th Engineers. Balancing Blair could stand on the head of a pin and pick the teeth of a pursuing puma. Of course the riot ended with "In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden" and I expected a verse about the bottom of the Berchtesgaden but it didn't happen. Ronald Telfer and Lucian Scott are sure fire directors and should be subsidized by the fun loving members of the community.

The cast: *Bertha Bascomb*, chased but pure, Charlotte Wales; *Lizette Graham*, a tigress in love and hate, Wilma Bott; *Nellie Ryerson*, a sweet sweatshopper, Louise Welty; *Miss Pinch*, a pickle in the DAR jar, Esther Gay; *Jack Ryerson*, a Black & Whiter whitened, Roland Scheffler; *Philip Hamilton, Bertha's* necker preferred, Lucian Scott; *Dick Rivers*, a reject from Bundles for Britain, Franklin Dixon; *Jasper Carter, Bertha's* rich but careless poppa, Dan Welty; *David Carter*, a nasty man, Val Porter; *Caleb Carson*, another nasty man, Frank Dickinson; *Joe Carson*, another nastier man, Eddie George; *Conrad Bascomb, Bertha's* foster pop, Joe Halsted; *Judge*, a pityless tool of The Interests, Bob Bratt; *Officer*, just a super Keystone cop, John Steindler.

ALTAR GUILD'S ANNUAL BENEFIT TO BE SILVER TEA ON TUESDAY

The annual benefit given by the Altar Guild of All Saints' Church this year will be in the form of a silver tea at the rectory at Randall Way and Allen Place next Tuesday afternoon instead of a luncheon at Mrs. R. R. Wallace's as has been the previous custom.

There will be the usual sale of Salinas sage honey. Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé is the chairman and she will be assisted by active members of the All Saints' Altar Guild namely, Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Guy Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, Mrs. J. A. Quinn, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Ross, Mrs. H. D. Coulter.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mrs. Whitney Palache and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree.

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TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
October 1941
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in **Boldface**

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	LOW		HIGH	
2	2:31	1.3	8:37	4.7
3	2:45	0.4	9:16	4.9
	3:13	**1.0**	**9:25**	**4.6**
4	3:19	0.7	9:48	4.9
	3:51	**0.8**	**10:10**	**4.5**
5	3:51	1.0	10:19	4.9
	4:27	**0.6**	**10:54**	**4.3**
6	4:23	1.3	10:46	4.8
	5:03	**0.4**	**11:39**	**4.2**
7	4:56	1.6	11:13	4.8
	5:40	**0.4**		
	HIGH		LOW	
8	0:24	4.0	5:30	2.0
	11:41	4.6	**6:20**	**0.4**
9	1:13	3.9	6:08	2.2
	12:11	4.5	**7:04**	**0.4**

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This Saturday night there will be a student body dance at the high school library which will be the first get-together since school started and will mark the opening of the school's social year.

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Miss Gulmert, instructor to Carmel High School's physical education classes, announced this week the names of those chosen as members of her "Leaders Club," which has been founded for the purpose of fostering the ideas of good fellowship and co-operation among the girls and developing leadership through responsibility.

The following lucky girls will be the charter members for they have shown ability, leadership, and possibilities which such a club will stimulate: Shirley Bucklen, Peggy Gargiulo, Henrietta Erickson, Eleanor Hart, Tiny Johnston, Laura Lee Koepp, Zaida Martin, Phoebe Merchant, Dorothy Ottmar, June Petty, Betty Sloan, Margery Street, Martina Tait, Pat Tarrant, Yvonne Welsh, Lila Whitaker.

STEEL SKELETON OF HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE UP BY NOVEMBER 1

There's good news concerning the new high school buildings which have been so long in being completed.

The Herrick Iron Works of Oakland will have the steel erected for the shop buildings by November 1st and the steel for the structural portion of the cafeteria and gymnasium will be delivered about three weeks afterwards. Superintendent Bardarson contacted Herrick personally and gained his promise for this speeding up of steel delivery.

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"ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"

ON THE BIAS

Hay and straw for dresses? Well, maybe. Its nylon for everything from brassieres on out—and for corsets, because it doesn't give or wrinkle. This means we are wearing coal, tar and salt. And take rayon—made of corn stalks, wood fibre pulp and cotton linters.

Princess lines—brought back to life—play up the long torso getting such a hallyhoo. Ruffles to clutter the shoulders. Ruchings romping round again. Eyelet studded additions at the belt and wrist. Black lace has become young again. Pert posies are slapped on plain panels for needed gaiety. Hankies are like nosegays, spotted with narcissus, cosmos, forget-me-nots and heartsease. Yes, sentiment is in season. Heart shaped necklines to go with long sleeve bodices—though there is the bolder "plunging neckline" and heart shaped bonnets.

A falcon feel to headgear thats hooded and heavy, resting on the shoulders. Mantillas for evening but not mantillas especially on the Spanish side.

Reefers are in again—remember the old reefer jackets? Some of you may. And shirt waists—back buttoning blouses . . . Criss cross contrasting of dark and light materials, harlequin effects.

Velveteen—there is a rage for it at the moment—for whole dresses or just the enriching touch for other cloths, for big plump buttons, piping and paneling.

Monterey is going in for the Catalina sweaters designed by Vera West down Hollywood way. And no one can deny they are swell for this neck of the woods with their extra length. Not plain but patterned—lattice design, cross stitched Christmasy reindeer. All definitely snipped in at the waist, these new long sweaters. Many with blazer stripes, dark, red blue white. Tyrolean sweaters are due to show up soon.

Skating costumes. Maybe we have no ice rink—yet—but provocative skating outfits add zip to roller skating. Made of beaver cloth, bright red with Kelly green panties, flowered border.

Heavenly. Suede—for hostess gowns made of close chenille. In American beauty and not badly named at all. Red quilted house coats of flowered yet dashing horse show red probably the "tea-licious" follow up to daytime cavalry twill.

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Saving in Lipstick!

Envelopes that seal themselves not calling on the salivary glands at all for moisture. So no more will letters be smeared with red and lipstick wasted.

\+

Goody Two Shoes

It's Cuban for comfort—the heels that make pounding the pavements while shopping much easier. Pumps are perked up, no longer so denuded. Buckles and bows. Alligator adds a snappy touch to sport shoes.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

October 6-10

Monday: Cream of mushroom soup, Savory beets, Italian spaghetti, apple carrot and raisin salad, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Cream of celery soup, corn on cob, vegetable meat loaf, combination salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, carrots, lima beans Spanish, lettuce and 1000 island dressing, honey ball melon.

Thursday: Cocoa, spinach, stuffed peppers, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

Friday: Mongol soup, string beans, tomato stew, fruit and coconut salad, chocolate rice Bavarian.

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Build a Brick Bookcase

No cement or anything. Just lay the bricks in your living room as book case sides with decently finished boards across for shelves every eight inches or so. Substantial—good looking. Mexican affairs . . . For book ends—somewhere else—use bricks, too. A couple covered with yellow, orange, red or green felt—take your choice—glued on to the bricks. For decor—cut out a donkey, a Mexican with sombrero, a cactus, you know the usual Mexican thing. Something different if you are the creative kind.

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SPOT NEWS

Muddy spots on white dresses will disappear if you wash them in a solution of carbonate of soda . . . Large coffee stains answer to this. First pour boiling water through the stain. Then dip the spot in strong ammonia water. Rinse in cold water and put in the sun to bleach . . . Blood stains are hard to get out. But starch does it. Make a thin paste and spread on stain. Leave it on to dry. Then brush it off. You'll have to do it several times if the stains are bad.

Cabbages and Things

By The Plantsmith

"M" asks about planting vegetables, and is now a good time to start the seeds, and is there a small-headed variety of cabbage. The answer is "yes." Not only is this a good time of year for starting beets, radishes, Brussels sprouts, spinach, cauliflower, carrots and cabbage but it also looks like a good year to plant such things, what with Uncle Sam urging the growing of home vegetables to help out the National problem of production. That's the main objective in Governmental urging but I feel there are other important factors to consider as well. One is the fun to be derived from growing eatables in one's own garden. True, one faces a battle with bugs of many kinds but the same happens in the flower garden, too. Perhaps there is another loss resulting from curiosity, for some of us just can't resist the temptation to see if the carrots or the radishes are large enough for harvesting.

Another reward for growing vegetables is the superior taste of home-grown fresh things. Somehow we always consider them so whether it be fact or fancy. At least, we think they taste fresher.

Now about the small-headed cabbage. Some years ago I grew a variety of midget cabbage so compact and solid that I called it "Cannonball" cabbage when showing it to friends. The heads are about the size of a baseball and nearly as heavy, and it's just the right size for one meal for a small family—no left-overs to dry out. The plants have very small outer leaves so they can be planted about ten inches apart in the row, and they are extremely early maturing (about two months from seed).

\+ + +

A little Georgia come-by-the-day maid asked her mistress if she could take home all the grapefruit rinds. The lady of the house was perfectly agreeable but slightly puzzled. Finally she asked—why? "Oh, just coz it gives so much class to my garbage, m'am."

The Week's Recipe

Mrs. Joseph Hooper's
Eggs en Casserole

Hard boiled eggs—as many as needed—cut in halves but not fitted together. Stuff these with cooked chopped ham. Make a cream sauce with cheese melted in it. About a tablespoon of this sauce goes for each egg. Put eggs in casserole. Smother them with remaining cheese sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown. An especial-goodly Fall luncheon dish.

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Soup Slight of Hand

Give 1 can of pea soup, 1 can of tomato soup, and 1 can of cold water a work out, smoothing the mixture well together. Heat but do not boil. Call it Puree Mongol—a surprise the family and guests will like and ask about.

Another slight of hand with soup cans—the kind of soup that starts with C and ends with L. Take 2 cans of chicken soup strain out the chicken bits and rice. Put on stove, heat and add a thickening mixture of flour—made of a heaping tablespoon—or a little more—of flour smoothed with some water in a cup. When the liquid thickens up noticeably add cream to taste—But not enough to thin out too much. Just before serving add some of the chicken cubes—and a little rice if you like it. Chicken Soup a la Reine is a good name. And no one can guess its humble origin.

Like Piccalilli?

Well, now's the time for piccalilli—chow chow to some of you. Here's how—out of an old grandmother-cook book.

1 peck green tomatoes, 1 cup salt, 6 small onions, large head celery, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 qt. whole peppers, 1 tbs. cinnamon, a few cloves, 1 tbs. allspice, 1 tbs. mustard, 2 qts. sharp vinegar.

Chop tomatoes, mix the salt with them thoroughly and let them stand over night. In the morning pour off the water and chop the onion and celery. Mix the sugar, pepper, cinnamon and mustard. Put in a porcelain kettle a layer of tomatoes, onion, celery and spices and so on until all is used. Cover with vinegar. Cook slowly all day or until tomatoes are soft. Cauliflower or cabbage or 1 qt. cucumber may be used with tomatoes. Sliced or grated horseradish gives a pleasant flavor.

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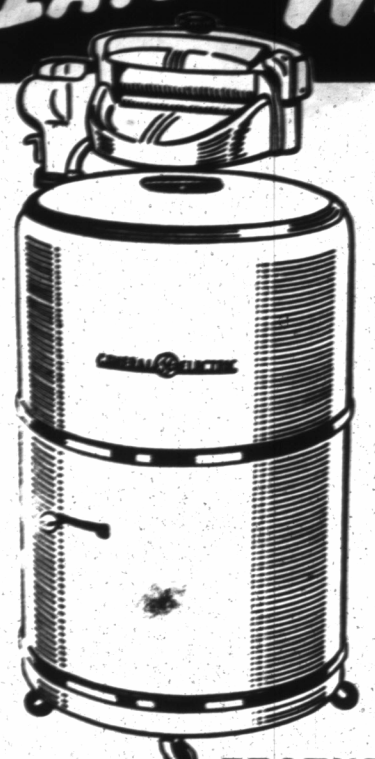

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Douds—Begonias—Cocktails

The Jimmy Douds and Willette Allen served gorgeous begonias—tuberous wonders—at their big Saturday cocktail party as well as drinks. Each woman was asked to choose a lush begonia for her hair to match her outfit.

+

Elizabeth Strong Is Better

Elizabeth Strong, veteran painter has been at the hospital since Wednesday. She is convalescing now and her family hope to have her home any day now. Miss Strong may be 86 but she is a very active artist and gardener or was until she was taken ill last week. She has been sketching right along—though perhaps not hiking to Point Lobos as she used to up to a few years ago.

+

Greer Garson Rides Our Trails

Guests at Del Monte Lodge find Greer Garson a sweet person. She is staying at the Lodge with her mother Mrs. Nina Garson and doing a lot of horseback. Her dogs *Gogo* and *Cliquot* are not here this time. Miss Garson's "Blossoms in the Dust"—playing last week at the State—showed the sustained and sensitive integrity of this young actresses film work.

+

Rev., Mrs. Dowdell in Phoenix

The Reverend and Mrs. C. A. Dowdell have gone to Phoenix as they do every year to spend the winter. Mrs. J. Guidi Fremont has taken their house.

Before leaving the Dowdells entertained at a supper party last Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto, Mrs. Jesusa Fremont, Miss Irene Alexander and Adrian Beach.

+

Marion Crooks entertained a friend from southern California last week—Mrs. Dorothy Barton—whose husband was the vice president of American Tobacco from Beverly Hills. They are both going north to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorts at Atherton. The Shorts' daughter Nancy—Mrs. Jackson Moffett—and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Burlingame had a get-together Saturday at Sades with Marion Crooks and Dorothy Barton.

+

Tom Bunns Go Ranching

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jenkins at their big fruit ranch at Merced near Livingston.

+

Shaws Off to Philly

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Shaw have left their home at Carmelo near 8th on Monday. They are heading for Philadelphia for a visit of undetermined length.

+

Another visit of undetermined length is being indulged in by Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Berthold, who left their Valley home Friday and have taken an apartment in Beverly Hills.

+

Beatrice Loves Dominican

Beatrice Douglas, age 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas is very happy at Dominican, San Rafael. She has left her little Cairn—*Brambles* Douglas, for her mother to take care of.

+

NC Breese Engaged

Miss NC Breese is going to marry Kingsbury Pitcer of Pasadena, Chi Psi Stanford grad. Miss Breese got her name from the navy plane which made the first transatlantic crossing—the NC-4 on which her father James L. Breese, Jr. crewed after World War 1. The wedding will be late in November. NC Breese and her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Gorges Breese, spend their time between Albuquerque and Carmel.

+

'Dinah' Dies at Brattons

The Melvin Brattons felt sad to lose their little Cairn *Dinah* who died at the age of 13 after they moved into the house they recently bought on Monte Verde near Fourth—the Wood house. They still have an Irish terrier *Sally* and her sweet puppy, some white rabbits and fancy pigeons, fan tails and other odd species and Black Cat. Their Polly enjoys moving about the honeysuckle and being on the loose. He is another parrot that never misses his morning coffee and cream.

+

La Playa Godwins Move to Town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin have left their summer home and come back to their hotel—La Playa . . . A shoe showing at the hotel by Mr. Stoughton, of L. A. Saks, was of more than mild interest to Carmel people . . . Miss Florence Morris, traffic manager of Yosemite Park and Curry Company is staying at La Playa . . . also two attractive twins—Misses Jean and Hazel Frese, from Portland . . . Susan Isaacs thoroughly enjoyed the Ord hunt on Sunday.

+

Peter Hotchkiss grandson of Mrs. Ninole Locan of Casanova has just started in at Ord, civilian work at the Post Exchange. He was turned down by the draft but kept at it until he landed this job at Main Garrison.

+

Dr. and Mrs. William Gardenier went up to Stanford for the Oregon game—Dr. Gardenier is a Stanford man. They finished up the week-end at San Francisco spending it with his brother-in-law Dr. Crane Gardenier.

+

Nora Ritschel is starting in on an advanced course in First Aid at Monterey High. She is very active with the surgical group at work up the Carmel Valley as well as with the woman's motor corps at Fort Ord.

+

Jessica in the 'Trinket'

Jessica Morgenthau is living in the *Trinket* at 10th and Monte Verde. Her "At Your Service" Bureau in San Francisco she plans to run from Carmel by remote control.

Hap Gets a House Finally

Hap and Mary Frances Hasty have been trying to find a roof to shelter them. And they've been looking everywhere, but have come to roost at last renting Bob O'Brien's *Stone House* up in Hatton Fields.

+

Theater Folk at Mayfair

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lurie of the Curran and Geary Theaters in San Francisco stayed for a while at the Mayfair at the beginning of their Carmel vacation.

+

Catlin Tangles with the Law

John Catlin is up in the city all tied up with lawyers and judges. He was called away on urgent business but is expected back some time this week.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Carmel Furniture House

•

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Drive south on Monte Verde–
Telephone 820

Rhumbas, Tangos, Waltzes by Veloz And Yolanda

When Veloz and Yolanda present two hours of their peerless dancing this Saturday night at 8:30 on the stage of Sunset Auditorium they will be accompanied by the music of Harry and John Hynda, two-piano concerts artists, and by the internationally famous accordionist, Jerry Shelton.

Their program will include "Moonlight Madonna" performed as delicately as a prayer in a holy mosque; "Darktown Strutters Ball" the fox trot which recalls memories for the other world war generation; "The Chaco" a new dance with a new rhythm which was created for a recent motion picture and which has caught on with the dancing public; "Carnival," a hectic day at Coney Island which ends with a ride on a merry-go-round; "Caprice," a dance of two young lovers to the music of Schonberger; and the native Cuban "Rhumba," which has long been a favorite of Veloz and Yolanda.

The typical Mexican folk song, "Chiapaneces," by Garcia is tuneful accompaniment to a dance which it inspired; Strauss' "Blue Danube" has never accompanied more beautiful waltzing; the Brazilian "Maxixa" is presented in modern version to the music by Philipo Mendez; an amusing blend of American dances which have been popular in the past and of some of the new ones, showing a marked similarity between the two is called "Now and Then"; "Alexander's Ragtime Band,' 'is given in a typical American manner and is colored with dashes of gay satire; "Sambe," a national ballroom dance of Brazil is rapidly gaining favor here. The music by Afroyo was introduced in this country by Carmen Miranda and is now a favorite with American dance bands. 'Tango Yolanda" which is one of their finest creations will end this Veloz and Yolanda performance which is being brought to Carmel under Denny-Watrous management.

URGENT PLEA FOR BLANKETS TO HELP BUNDLE BRITAIN

Britain desperately needs 200,000 wool blankets—NOW!

After every bombing raid on Britain homeless, often clothesless victims of this all-out war find their only shelter and protection in a blanket.

This vital requirement is emphasized in a recent report from the American Gifts Committee in London, of which Sir Ronald Lindsay is chairman. The report says, "Wastage on blankets is huge, because they are destroyed through fires and bombings and through being used to wrap badly injured people." Bombed-out civilians, men, women and especially children are suffering from cold, exposure, hunger and constant danger.

Your contribution can help. Blankets, air raid shelter cots, surgical instruments, clothing or money to buy them with may be turned in to the Carmel branch of Bundles for Britain on Dolores and Seventh, Box 965 or phone 1848.

Will you give—that another may live?

Hancock Group, Tropical Films Here on Friday

Not only will there be music by the Hancock Ensemble at Sunset School Auditorium tomorrow evening, but a quick voyage to tropical seas is also in order when fantastic forms of marine life, exotic tropical birds and many weird animals will be shown in motion pictures of the Hancock Expedition following the musical part of the program. The evening's entertainment will be open to the public and will start at 8:15.

With Captain Allan Hancock as cellist, the ensemble will present a balanced program of music chosen for the appreciation of all as well as those acquainted with the best work of the great composers.

Following the musicale the audience will have an opportunity to see the rare motion picture "Colorful Latin America" taken in natural color on voyages of the exploration cruiser *Velero III*. Replete with adventure and educational interest the film, in effect, transports the audience to remote islands and secluded bays along the coasts of Mexico, Central and South America and to the famed Galapagos Islands.

There will be no charge for admission. Tickets are available at the music stores and at Dykes in the Grove. The general public will be admitted at 8:15, but tickets will admit to choice seats.

The program is presented through the courtesy of the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research at the University of Southern California and sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Male Chorus.

\+ + +

BUNN-STANTON TENNIS GAME NETS RED CROSS $50.00

The Bunns trimmed the Stantons Sunday, two sets out of three. The first set was close 6-4 in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn. Then Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stanton won the second set, 6-3 and the third went to the Bunns, 6-2. Many of the games were deuce games and it was a good show.

The proceeds from this social tennis match—$1.00 entrance fee—put on Sunday at the Racquet Club, Pebble Beach, went to the Red Cross, $50.00.

"Cabin in Sky" Dancers Coming

Katherine Dunham, the celebrated colored dance star, will bring her 20 "Cabins in the Sky" dancers to Sunset Auditorium next week, Friday, Oct. 10 under the auspices of the Denny-Watrous management.

Time Magazine has acclaimed Miss Dunham's company as the best Negro dance group ever assembled. They do colorful and exotic native dances of Cuba, Haiti and Martinique to the accompaniment of voodoo drums, Cuban bongos and Cameroon "talking drums." Their costumes are a riot of gorgeously colored fabrics fetchingly cut. The forthcoming Carmel concert program played 12 Sunday nights at the Windsor Theatre in New York last season.

CORPORAL BEAUDETTE COMES THROUGH TO A STRONG FINISH

Those trying to keep up with the yes-I-am, no-she-isn't romance between Palmer Beaudette, Cobina Wright, Jr., and Cobina Wright, Sr., will be relieved to know that she (Junior) has finally yielded to his wooings and has promised to marry him in spite of Mother's emhatic denials made to the press several weeks ago when Beaudette first stated his romantic intentions publicly.

Because Corporal Beaudette spent $1,300 to charter a plane so that he might fly to Hollywood to see her one week-end, Cobina isn't wearing an engagement ring just yet—that comes later after the Corporal finishes an officers' training school in Georgia and comes out a second lieutenant.

SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10
KATHERINE DUNHAM
"Best Negro dance group ever assembled"—Time Magazine
and Her Twenty Famous "Cabin in the Sky" Dancers in
EXCITING NEW DANCES of CUBA, HAITI and MARTINIQUE
Denny-Watrous Management
Seats Now, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, on Sale at Thoburns, Ocean at Lincoln, Carmel, Phone Carmel 62 for Reservations

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," is thought to be one of the greatest comedies to come out of Hollywood in many a year because it departs completely from the beaten track, because it possesses hilarious imagination as well as strong emotion and because its actors and the characters they portray make it truly memorable. This amazingly amusing picture will play at the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is filled with laughter, romance and thrills. Its hilarity is built upon a situation which should really be seen to be fully appreciated.

Bob Montgomery appears as a chap named *Joe* who has an unsuperable ambition. His efforts to attain that ambition are aided by sympathetic, understanding *Mr. Jordan*, a character delightfully real and portrayed by Claude Rains. James Gleason contributes a standout comedy performance, greater in effect than even his magnificent work in "Meet John Doe." Others in the supporting cast are Evelyn Keyes, Edward Everett Horton and John Emery.

Friday and Saturday bring to the Carmel screen the latest picture of Academy Award winner Ginger Rogers, in "Tom, Dick and Harry" supported by George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshall. Also Brod Crawford in Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes."

LORITA BAKER VALLELY
Distinguished Commentator on World Affairs and Current Literature
CURRENT REVIEW TUESDAYS
7 Lectures: October through May
Hotel Del Monte
First Lecture, Tuesday, October 7
Other Lectures Second Tuesday of Month
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Tickets on Sale Pine Inn, Carmel, Kit Whitman Management
Telephone 1222 and 618
All Books Reviewed by Mrs. Vallely on Sale at
HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN

CARMEL THEATRE
TONIGHT
"Singapore Woman"
Something to Sing About
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Ginger Rogers
in
"Tom, Dick and Harry"
also
Brod Crawford in
Damon Runyon's
Tight Shoes
SUN MON TUES
The Surprise Picture of the Year
Robert Montgomery
Rita Johnson
in
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
Carmel Building & Loan Association
Close of September 30th, 1941

Cash on hand and in banks	$15,955.41	
Loans on Real Estate	76,344.46	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,380.48	
Investment Certificates		$38,927.13
Incomplete Loans		27,424.88
Membership Shares		111.00
Guarantee Capital Stock		25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		2,717.34
	$94,180.35	$94,180.35

3½ PER CENT CURRENT INTEREST PAID
Deposits Made Now
Bear Interest From October 1
Member Federal Home Loan Bank
Accounts Insured up to $5000.00
Ocean avenue, Carmel
Telephone 63

Carmel Heroes Aid Rescue on Coast Cliffs

They may disclaim this hero stuff, but they did their part in a ticklish rescue on precipitous Hurricane Point, down the coast and a mile or so north of the Little Sur river.

They were heroes all, the crew of the Carmel Red Cross amublance and State Highway Patrolman Leonard Williams of Carmel Valley; and they did their task of getting down the 700-foot cliffs to two surf fishermen and bringing them back alive with despatch.

Cedric Rowntree, aided by Fred Mylar, assistant Carmel fire chief; Barney Bracisco, also a fireman; Hap Hasty and Dick Sears, was the spearhead of the Carmel rescue squad.

Rowntree was lowered by rope down the cliff and aided another rescuer to reach 23-year-old J. E. London of San Luis Obispo, trapped for more than four hours 200 feet above the surf.

London's companion on the fishing trip, Paul Ferreira, 24, a Ripon fireman, had gained the top of the cliff to summon help.

London, trying a short cut, had cornered himself so that he could neither climb higher nor turn and descend. They started home about 5:30 in the evening and the rescue was made by night.

CARMEL FORUM STARTS NEXT MONDAY WITH JOHN H. TOBIN

John H. Tobin, newsreel editor, radio commentator and producer of documentary films will be the first speaker of the year for the Carmel Forum.

He will have the topic, "This World Besieged," in the auditorium of Sunset School on Monday evening, October 6. On the afternoon of the same day Tobin will speak on "What's Behind the News" for the Carmel Woman's Club.

A total of ten meetings is planned for the Carmel Forum this year, other speakers and their dates will be announced at this first session.

FRED GODWIN GETS "PLUGGED"

Fred Godwin was tossed a bouquet in last week's Marsh Maslin's "This Is the Life" column in the *Call Bulletin*.

The article is anent the large number of European families encountered in California watering places and in reference to those in Carmel, Maslin has this to say,

"Last week-end I was in Carmel at the charming La Playa hotel and again saw German and Austrian and even a Dutch family—no children, no young men and women, all middle aged and elderly—and again their wistful happiness was obvious. I saw no signs of the snooty condescension of almost all travelers in a strange land."

Maslin then proceeds to the subject of La Playa's host as follows, "At that, they must have been amazed at the lack of conventionality in their host, Fred Godwin, who operates that hotel and owns a lovely ranch with a swimming pool twelve miles up the Carmel Valley, to which guests go for lunch and swim when there is wind or fog in Carmel.

"He greets his guests wearing shoes, swimming trunks, a coat of tan and a friendly smile—and was there ever a hotel man in all of Europe who could be as natural as that with his guests."

MISSION EXCAVATIONS UNEARTH MORE WAR RELICS

The three cannon balls recently dug up at the Carmel Mission Harry Downie thinks to be of Mexican origin, but the lead musket balls were most likely made at the Mission as it is known that they possessed a retort and could have made these needed means of defense.

Downie has a deep lying love for his work in connection with the Mission and has made a practical study of the relics as well as all history available, taking delight in giving his information to any one who is sincerely interested.

New relics are being found as the excavation for the newest building proceeds and are placed on view in the Museum in the adobe wing.

To Clean Properly a Suit or Dress

means more than just dipping it in a cleaning fluid. It means having expert training in the use of dozens of chemicals to remove spots . . . egg, lip stick, wine, blood, etc.

That is the reason some cleaners are better than others . . . and why so many people keep coming back to the

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores Street

Telephone 1600

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The Finest Little Cock-tail Lounge You Ever Visited

with

DAN DANZINGER AT THE ORGAN

Marylyn Bruce, Musical Entertainer

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Enjoy Yourself
Relax
Come Again

Two Seventy One Alvarado Street
Monterey

The Floor coverings for this new Lounge

by George E. Easton

CLIMAX FURNITURE COMPANY

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BELVAIL ELECTRIC CO.
Carmel Theatre Building—Carmel—Phone 1040

CARMEL LOOKS AT THE ARMY

EDITED BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Gen. Stilwell Sums Up New Ord Recreation Center

"This project," said Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, "was started on the basis that it was high time to stop talking about suitable recreational facilities for enlisted men at army posts and to begin doing something about it."

Although General Stilwell is head of the III Army Corps at the Presidio of Monterey and no longer with the 7th Division at Fort Ord he continues to take an active interest in this outfit which was activated under his command a little over a year ago. General Stilwell has always backed the project of the huge new Recreation Center already looming large on the dunes opposite Main Garrison and well along towards completion at a cost of $500,000. It will be the best in the country. There is a drive on to hurry its completion.

Bufano, San Francisco sculptor is said to be the man who will model the portraits of all the commanding generals. These stone sculptures will be architectural units of the hall's vast mantel.

\+ + +

Ray Woolsey One of 11 Chosen for Moffett

Ray Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woolesy, graduated from Monterey High in '39 and has had one year at Salinas Junior College. He has just been chosen one of 11 boys to go to Moffett Field for cadet training. Ray left Sept. 29th for the Spartan School of Aeronautic Training in Oklahoma.

\+ + +

Col. Watson Waiting Orders

Lt. Col. Lee Watson former Carmel retired army officer who was in town last week has offered his services to the government. While he has heard that he is to join the 2nd Interceptor Command at Tampa his official orders have not come through yet. Until the Colonel gets settled in Tampa his wife Nell Watson will live at their home in Twentynine Palms before going east to join him.

\+ + +

Our Classified ads move things!

ARMY LADIES URGED TO JOIN MURIEL PHELPS' SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT

More army ladies are needed in the Surgical Dressing group working at Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps' Carmel Valley home.

There are buses on Monday and Tuesday for htose wanting transportation. The bus leaves the Standard Oil Station at Ocean and San Carlos at 10 a.m., returnig at 1:30. Then in the afternoon there is one leaving at 2 p.m., returning at 5.

The Army Red Cross units also would like more members. This meets Thursday morning at the Officers Club, at the Presidio of Monterey.

\+

COL. SIBERT LEAVES FOR FT. DIX TO BE BRIGADIER GENERAL

Colonel Franklin C. Sibert of 7th and Hatton Road was given a review in his honor last week at Fort Ord. As commander of the 32nd Infantry this officer's place will be taken by Lt. Col. Frank L. Culin. Colonel Sibert has already left for Fort Dix and has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

\+

MAJOR BURBACH'S BOY BREAKS HIS ARM

Major Claude Burbach's young son, Claude Jr., threw himself so whole-heartedly into a soccer game the other day at Sunset School that he broke his arm.

Dotty Burbach his mother took him immediately to a bakery after the doctor had set the broken bone. Its surprising how easily bakery sweets can efface the unpleasant recollection of breaking an arm and having it put in a splint. The youngster seemed completely to have forgotten the incident.

\+

Stanley Clay Former Part Owner Of Dolores Grocery Now in Medical Corps

Stanley Clay spends his leave at home here in Carmel. He likes the army better than the grocery business. He feels he is lucky to be in the medical corps at the Post Hospital. General Marshall—who is head of all four United States armies—has a nephew in the same outfit. Clay says the boys are always asking young Marshall, "Well, how's your uncle?"

Carmel's Favorite Sons Home on Air Corps Leave

Johnny Campbell, son of the Argyll Campbells, and Ted Leidig, son of the Robert Leidigs, get home tomorrow on furlough, the Damon and Pythias of Carmel.

The lives of these two popular young air men have run parallel for many years. Ted and Johnny went through garmmar and High school together. They both went to Stanford. Then they fooled around variously,, playing with different career-ideas. Finally settling seriously on the determination to become flyers. They took their air corps training. Both are now ensigns, both are back on furlough. And both have tiny new nieces waiting for them whom they have never seen. There is Ted's little niece, daughter of Jean and Ray Draper, Wendy Jean, and Johnny's niece, baby Lynne, daughter of Doris and Gordon Campbell.

\+ + +

TALLY-HO! FORT ORD HUNT

Lt. Decker of Carmel conducted a hunt Sunday at Fort Ord. Ladies who were not keen on horse back riding rode in the tally-ho. This modern version of an old English fox hunt organized by Lt. Decker of the 74th Field Artillery was a great success. So was the breakfast waiting for the hunters afterward.

\+ + +

COL. HAZELTINE OF CARMEL TRANSFERRED TO FT. LEWIS

Colonel and Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine are leaving their home on Scenic and 12th street.

Colonel Hazeltine, who is an Intelligence Officer of III Army Corps at the Presidio of Monterey, will become a IX Army Corps officer at Fort Lewis.

Ords and Ends

Carmel officers' wives are leaving town for a San Francisco vacation. They have a rendezvous with their husbands who are up there for the big army parade and pageant to be staged by the 7th Division over the week-end.

\+

Soldier ornithology: "Protect the Birds." The dove brings peace and the stork brings draft exemption.

\+

Japanese soldiers in the 7th Division are to be entertained during the military showing in San Francisco by the *New World Sun*, San Francisco Japanese daily, which will keep open house for Fort Ord men of Japanese ancestry.

\+

Cash—no more. Rookies will hereafter not get cash but meal tickets when eating away from the cantonment. The War Department has decided this will be wiser. $1.00 is allowed for dining car dinners, 75 cents for restaurants.

\+

"We'll close with a short prayer," said the padre. "The corporal will lead."

The Corporal woke with a jerk. "Tain't my lead. I just dealt."

\+

At the Fort Ord golf driving range planned by Morale Officer, Col. Logan W. Boyd, there will be tournaments and prizes.

\+

Several nurses have been transferred, one to Alaska, another to the Phillipines.

\+

Boys like the nice homey atmosphere of Service Club No. 2's new cafeteria just opened last week.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION
by appointment.
BYRON DE MOTT
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Phone—Carmel 500—Monterey 3111
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Indian Summer
and
MAYFAIR HOUSE
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Where Quality reigns Supreme
is our Slogan—and we live up to it.
DOLORES BAKERY
now
Fresh apples in our Delicious Pies
Deep Dish Meat and Chicken Pies
Dolores Street opposite Western Union
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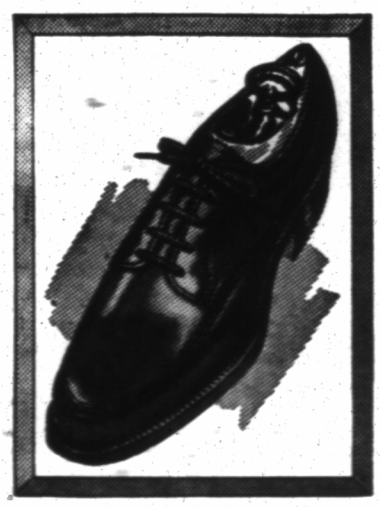
It's Time to Switch
TO
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$10.00
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Imelmans
Sportwear Shop
Ocean Avenue

AN OUTLINE OF ACTION FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

By Zenas L. Potter

Part III

Persons in charge of transportation, communications, first aid, food, shelter, etc., under the Red Cross Disaster Relief Organizations, are being appointed to direct similar work, under the Civilian Defense Plan, so there will be no conflict or duplication. It is also likely, should disaster of a non-military nature, such as fire, come to Carmel, that the district organization of Civilian Defense would be drafted by the Red Cross to meet the emergency.

It is hoped to complete the district and functional organizations for evacuation within 30 days, and after everyone has been trained for his assigned task, all that remains will be to check up every three months to see that everyone is still on the job. Wardens will be expect- plans would have to be made on the outs are ordered, and from time to time they may be called upon to help in aluminum drives, etc. Their primary duty, however, will be to safeguard people and property, in event of military danger.

Plans will be perfected in every detail; but greatest reliance will be placed upon a trained, dependable organization; for military danger or army maneuvers to meet it, might upset all prearranged plans, making impossible use of the Del Monte Golf grounds, and the Salinas Road. In that event new safeguard public utilities; captains and wardens will function if black- transportation facilities in their blocks.

Special provision will be made to ed to report changes in families and spot and reliance placed upon the captains and block wardens to put it into effect. Whatever comes, Carmel will be ready. There will be no needless loss of life; property will be protected to the fullest extent; the roads will not be congested with bewildered refugees. ORDER will be enforced upon everyone.

MORE PERSONALS

The Denis O'Keefes Golfing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Keefe have been staying at the Lodge. They come to the Peninsula chiefly for the golf.

+

Back from Taos

Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps took a little time off from her Surgical Dressing work for a trip to Taos but is now back on the job.

+

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cassett who have been spending the summer at their home on the Point left Monday for San Francisco.

+

Clare Lauche, Hollister girl who has danced with Canadian Ballet as well as San Francisco Opera and is a Diaghileff student has taken an apartment on Ocean avenue in the Court of the Golden Bough. She plans to teach ballet at Kuster's Green Room.

+

Leger Dinner at Stantons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton gave a dinner party for the French modernist Fernand Leger. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Frank McComas, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Christianson Herlofson, Mrs. Havens Monteagle, Mme. Roux, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Grover, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markee of Westwood, California, were Thursday visitors at the Fred Locke home on Junipero street. Mr. Markee is associated with the Red River Lumber Company at Westwood.

+

A Parish Dinner for the Hulsewes

The 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé will be honored by members and friends of All Saints' Episcopal church at a parish dinner at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Pine Inn.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. D. Charles Gardner, of Carmel, emeritus chaplain of Stanford University.

Messages are to be read from the Right Rev. Karl M. Block, Bishop of California, and the Right Rev. Edward L. Parsons, retired.

Mrs. Jesusa G. Fremont, pianist, will play several selections.

+

Frank Hefling returned Sunday night from a week's vacation spent in San Francisco and Portland where he visited friends and relatives.

While in San Francisco he took in the "double header" between the S. F. *Seals* and the Portland *Beavers*.

+

Thurstons Head East Again

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Thurston left Monday on their annual trip East for a three months' visit to Washington, New York and Florida. Before coming to California the Thurstons had homes in both Washington and Florida, which they sold when they decided to make their Carmel Point house their permanent mooring.

Before their departure they had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Singer. Mr. Singer, who is managing director of the A.A.A., and his wife always come each year to the coast, but this was their first visit to Carmel and the Thurstons saws to it that they didn't miss a thing.

+ + +

DON'T TELL ANYONE TO WIRE IF YOU HAVEN'T A PHONE

There seems to be a lull in delivering telegrams. At least it is alleged that delivery until after 3:30 p.m. is nil. To be sure wires are still being phoned. The moral would seem to be—get a telephone installed as soon as possible if you are expecting any telegrams. It all comes down to the fact that there have been no telegraph boys on hand. They are all at school.

CARMEL GIRL VACATION FISHING UP NORTH LANDS 43 POUNDS OF SALMON

Cato ten Thye because she comes from Holland and loves that sort of thing took her vacation the hard way—salmon fishing with a professional outfit out of Klamath, Oregon. She beat all the men, held the record with a catch of 48 pounds of salmon. One number weighed 20 pounds.

A letter from her stepmother in Holland received the other day mentioned that salmon had jumped to $8 a pound from $5. Originally it was only $1.50. So Cato likes to figure her salmon catch the Dutch way—$384.00!

+ + +

CANINE CANT

Mr. Potter, Mr. Potter, I've a question
Won't you wait?
What will become of "man's Best Friend"
If we evacuate?
You have listed all the babies
All the autos; even the hose!
But so far you have omitted
To count one puppy's nose!
Mr. Potter, Mr. Potter, you're in a hurry
But please wait,
What will Carmel do
With her five thousand dogs
If we evacuate?

LILLAN LOCKE

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

The graduates of Douglas School write of their experiences in the new environment of college. Ann Whitman is enjoying the beauty of Oregon and is pledged Theta. Sheila Moore is very busy at Sweetbriar, in Virginia, but is already planning to fly back to spend the Christmas holidays with her family in the Carmel Valley. Phyllis Havenstrite, now at Bennett College, in New York, is awaiting the arrival of her new hunter which she purchased from Dick Collins before leaving for the East. *Yellow Sleeves* has won many ribbons at the California shows under the training of Collins, and should do well in the East. Sheila and Phyllis are working hard at colloge, and hope to gain week-end privileges so they may get together in New York and see the Madison Square Show.

+

Peggy Kaime has been accepted at Scripps, but may decide to spend the winter in Mexico and attend the University there.

+

The Girls' Great Hall is the proud possessor of the perpetual trophy given by Northern California Girls Tennis Association to the winner of the Scholastic Tournament played in the spring. This year, the Douglas School, joined the Association and in competition with eight private schools, came out victorious and won the first leg on the trophy— thanks go to the two Shephard girls, Gerry and Pat, who made the victory possible.

+ + +

THE BALLAMS' NEW BABY ARRIVED LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ballam are rejoicing over the arrival on Sept. 26th of Edward Everett Ballam. Mr. Ballams broad grin was the kind that won't rub off. He says he has no plan for the future calling of his new son as he believes in children being permitted to choose their own calling.

You Deserve the Best
Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

Ken Says:
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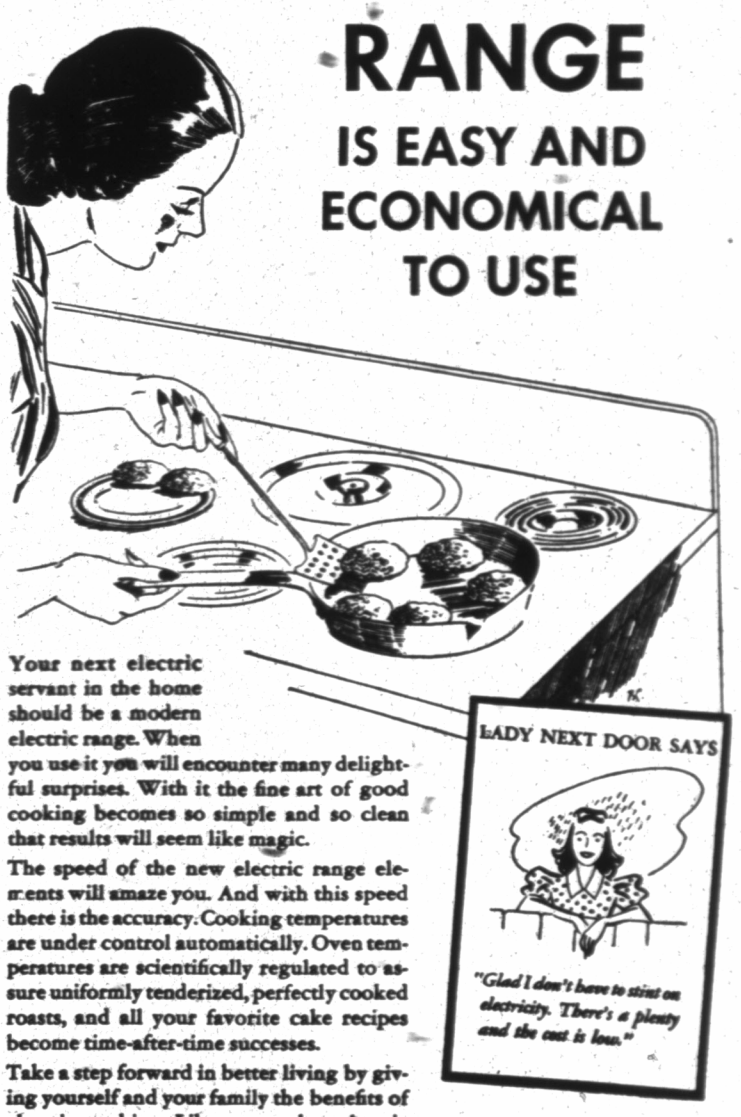
The ELECTRIC RANGE IS EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO USE



Your next electric servant in the home should be a modern electric range. When you use it you will encounter many delightful surprises. With it the fine art of good cooking becomes so simple and so clean that results will seem like magic.

The speed of the new electric range elements will amaze you. And with this speed there is the accuracy. Cooking temperatures are under control automatically. Oven temperatures are scientifically regulated to assure uniformly tenderized, perfectly cooked roasts, and all your favorite cake recipes become time-after-time successes.

Take a step forward in better living by giving yourself and your family the benefits of electric cooking. Like your other electric appliances, the electric range gives a service you would never be without once you know how much it does for you and how little it costs with today's low electric rate.

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Where You Get the Owner's Personal Attention
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FOR YOUR GARDEN
Large Bale $4.00
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Carmel Rock Brick for Paths and Walls
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Fireplace Wood in All Standard Sizes and Grades
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WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

Mouse Trap Business

A mouse trap led the scientific world to beat a path to the door of the distinguished Carmel botanist, Dr. Francis Lloyd. It was not the first time, for botanists already knew the way there. The mousetrap was not a new invention. The novelty had to do with a very old mousetrap contraption, an under water one used by the bladderwort as carnivorous technique.

Lloyd's Membrane Discovery

In 1929, Dr. Lloyd found out something never suspected about this oval mouse trap which has a door, hinge, threshold, spring and the suction action of a rubber syringe when it refills itself. He studied the intake and regurgitating of water necessary to suck in the victim, maybe a tadpole, and to promptly reset the trap for the next one. He discovered what a tiny membrane was doing and found it a membrane action without which the trap could not be air tight. Unless air tight it could not function at all as a trap. No one had ever seen its vital relation to the performance of trapping—that of a sand-filled old fashioned buffer tucked along the threshold of a door to stop drafts sucking in. The scientific world had sized up the operation of the bladderwort differently. When Dr. Lloyd suddenly saw what was what it took him just a half an hour to convince himself of the validity of his astonishing botanical finding, microscopic as it was. It took considerably longer to prove it to the world. But he did that, too. And it revolutionized the conception of the bladderwort mouse trap.

Book Comes Out Soon

For 13 years Dr. Lloyd has been working on his book, "The Carnivorous Plants"—which was to have been published in Holland. It comes out in a few months in the east, the first volume on these insect eating plants since Darwin wrote his "The Insectivorous Plants" in 1875. It is to be published by a Dutchman he knew when lecturing in Amsterdam—Franz Verdoorn. Verdoorn escaped before the fall of the Netherlands, came to the U.S.A. He is affiliated with Harvard and will publish Lloyd's book in Waltham, Massachusetts, where he is established as a botanist and a publisher.

Never Played Games

"I can't remember a time," said Dr. Lloyd speaking of his childhood, "when I wasn't collecting things. Aquarium plants, everything. Even as a very little boy. I was not a kid that played games. I used to go fishing a lot, yes, as a youngster. Catching jackshares as we called sticklebacks in England. You call them minnows. You know I'm a Welshman, don't you?" Dr. Lloyd asked parenthetically. He is a Welshman born in Manchester, England. His father came from Aberystwith and his mother from Dimbych, Wales. This Britisher came to the United States when he was 13, and graduated from Princeton. He has taught in many colleges but longest at McGill—some 12 years. He is Dean Emeritus of McGill.

Adventuring and Exploring

Dr. Lloyd has travelled all over the globe, Malaya, Guiana, Australia, Portugal, Morocco, Cape of Good Hope. Everywhere where there are carnivorous plants and rubber. For at one time he was probably the world's greatest authority on the rubber plant—guayule. Due to his study of guayule down on the Mexican tablelands—done for Continental Mexican Rubber Co.—this plant is being grown for acres and acres in Salinas where it is also being increasingly manufactured for defense needs.

Interest in Botanical Cartoons

Dr. Lloyd is a very understanding human kind of scientist with a sharp sense of humor. A wag who has collected cartoons on carnivorous plants—one showing a butcher feeding a flower hunks of meat scraps. He uses cartoons not just to dramatize the amazing things but to correct errors the public has about them. He showed some of these amusing foreign cartoons at his lecture Friday night at the Pacific Grove Museum.

Many Insect Eaters Tiny

"Carnivorous plants" has a belligerent, bloody sound to it. It's definitely misleading in this respect. Except for a few remote ones, in the Old World tropics, more sizable ones able to catch and assimilate small birds and mice, the majority are mild and pigmy built. From microscopic hairy tentacles of green, to earth-hugging green rosettes, to tall hollow cane affairs, of cellophane transparency with a knobby head like the mouth of a maple syrup pitcher. These are the pitcher plants which take bees, ants, mosquitos in their stride as diet. Underwater bladderwort preferring lava and tadpoles. A whole tadpole is too much of a mouthful so Mr. Plant chaws on one end, gradually mouthing the rest of the little body. Dr. Lloyd makes a delectable synthetic tadpole of white of egg. His plant accepts it, perhaps preferring it as a change from nature's tadpole cocktail.

Leaf Eats—Not Flower

It is always the leaf that does the trapping, and eating and digesting. Never the flower. Some of the carnivorous plants have dainty flowers and exciting coloration—heavenly blue, buttercup yellow, scarlet and ruby. But the flowers have nothing to do with the insect eating.

The Venus Fly Trap is well known and belongs to the steel trap variety. Three little hairy tentacles form a sort of triangular spring which releases the leaf trap to close on the victim, keeping it emprisoned for days, until the digestive juices, pepsin fluid etc have worked on the insect and the plant has assimilated the animal life. There are other pitfall and trap plants similarly constructed.

The Sun Dew has a tangle foot fly paper action. The unsuspecting insect tangles with thin hairlike tentacles having a bit of mucilage on the mushroom shaped tip. And there is the eel trap or lobster pot formation in tubular structure. Fungi, some of them are carnivorous, too, with loops, hairy little lariats strangling their worm prey. The underwater bladderwort with the mouse trap equipment is the most wonderful.

Do Not Really Need Insects

Carnivorous plants can live without eating insects although they enjoy better health if they have them. As we do when we add vitamin concentrates to our regular diet.

Early Data

In 1601 the carnivorous plant made its first public bow. A sketch by an unknown author of one got to Lisbon and later to Paris according to Clusius, "Rariorum Plantarum Historia." Thirty years later this sketch was copied by Johnson in his edition of Parkinson's "Herbal" hoping that someone, somewhere would find this strange plant. And someone did. John Tradescant found it in Virginia and succeeded in taking it alive to England in 1646. A physician Dr. MacBrulle called attention to the downward pointing hairs of this pitcher plant in 1815 and the fluid at the mouth. Millichamp in 1875 went further, writing of the "anesthetic action" of this fluid—now known as digestive ferment—and described the "nectar baited pathway up the outside of the mouth. Then one thing led to another. With Lloyd's theory about the bladderwort membrane revolutionizing 12 years ago much of what had been accepted before.

Granddaughter Gets Wire

When Dr. Lloyd recently sent off his manuscript on carnivorous plants to Verdoorn his publisher in Waltham, Massachusetts, sent an immediate acknowledgment of this epoch making scientific work. Lloyd's little granddaughter got the telegram here in Carmel—over the phone. This is the note she left for her grandfather.

Telegrame

Walt M. Mass

Manucripte with wonderfull illastroin safly recieved

Gratfully yours

Verdoorn.

ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

HOME HYGIENE, NEW RED CROSS CLASS, STARTS MONDAY

Mrs. Ethel R. Sims, a registered nurse, will open a class of instruction in Home Hygiene and nursing in the home next Monday afternoon. The course is free and the class will meet at the Boy Scouts House at Ninth and Mission every Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30.

The absorption of trained nurses by the Defense Program has caused a shortage of trained help in case of sickness in the home and this sort of knowledge may prove to be a valued asset during the coming year. This course is sponsored by the Red Cross of Carmel and if you wish to take advantage of this excellent opportunity, you may call Carmel 382.

DO YOU HAVE HELPING HANDS THAT THE RED CROSS COULD USE?

Jane Burritt says she'll soon be on the receiving end of a shipment of gray hairs for her personal use if she doesn't get some help in her Red Cross department.

She desperately needs volunteers for the sewing machine work, also helpers who can come in either for a half or a whole day to hand out materials. Anyone interested is asked to please see Miss Burritt at the Red Cross relief production room in the court of the Golden Bough as she wishes to clear up all matters pertaining to foreign distribution by January 1, 1492, after which she will devote her energy to local distribution.

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in Pacific Grove
opposite
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from basement
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Oak—Pine—Manzanita
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and all guaranteed
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Presenting a directory of the better services. You will find these individuals and firms reliable and capable

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Carmel 820 Carmel

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308 Alvarado Street, Monterey 5993. (Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHL

NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

William Ritschel is continually having one man shows in various parts of the country that we never know anything about. Just now the Carmel Highlands marine painter is hard at work getting canvasses finished for his next show in San Francisco coming up in a few weeks.

+

The Carmel Art Association has had a windfall of new members in the last few months. Here are some of them—the Carmel ones: Evelyn R. Erickson—who is now teaching in Honolulu, Adrian Beach, Mary Agnes Lansdowne, Maxine Albro, Harvey Higley, Jr., Martin Gambee, Royal Stowell, Rama Stearns, Ethel Murray. And from Monterey the Polish painter, Abel Warshawsky, Babette Fickert, Carl von Saltza. From the Big Sur, Harrydick Ross, and Duane Faralla from Fort Ord.

+

August Gay, artist and wood carver, who has all kinds of talent but who hasn't been painting for years, has come to live in Carmel. He has built a large two story house all by himself. The painting that Gay did years ago in Paris proves the sort of things he could do if he chose to devote himself to art. Which he doesn't. For the last 21 years Gay has been living in the old Stevenson House in Monterey.

+

Earl Stendahl, of the Los Angeles Stendahl Galleries, has brought a really impressive show to the Del Monte Art Gallery including work by Degas, Picasso, Laurencin, Roualt, etc. Peninsula painters, most of them, have been south to Stendahl at one time or another for a one man show. Several got their start as his proteges. This time Stendahl comes to their neck of the woods with international paintings. Significant in a way, showing how some local artists have so built up this section as an art center that he is justified in bringing such an exhibition here.

Stendahl, who is a great showman as well as connoisseur and artist—for he paints, also—had a brain storm some years ago. He reproduced the work of some of our leading painters—on the cover of huge de luxe candy boxes—with bon bons from his own candy factory. They naturally, the pictures, made a very handsome showing. Some people approved of the idea. Others didn't—both doing it energetically.

+

Bruce Douglas, Carmel sculptor, has gone east for some weeks. Before he left he finished the fine portrait of his wife he has been working on which will be photographed on his return. He has also done an interesting study of a colt which again shows the nice way he has with animals.

+

Micaela Martinez went south to Mission San Luis Rey to supervise the installing of her large 16x6 foot religious panel—one of a seven panel mural—in the library of the Franciscan Seminary of Philosophy.

+

Douglas School had a distinguished painter as a guest last week. The mother of one of their pupils—Louisanne de Lempick, Baroness Kuffner. This Polish painter has exhibited all over the world doing so regularly at the Autumn Salon, Salon des Tuileries, Salon des Independents and Salon des Artistes Femmes Moderns in Paris.

+ + +

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Lobos To Close Mondays To Ease Hight, Monterey

Point Lobos, our great State Park, is to close its gates every Monday from now on. So a letter reads from the Division Superintendent of Parks, E. E. Powell, of San Francisco, to Roland Wilson, custodian at Point Lobos.

This is to save Charles Hight of Monterey who pinch-hits for Wilson on Mondays. Hight is too busy taking care of the Custom House and First Theater grounds in Monterey. Thus Point Lobos is to be closed to the public on Mondays!

Monday may be slack in off-seasons. But even then there is an average of 18 cars going through the Point Lobos gates. Sometimes as many as 140 on a day not a holiday. This means 72 people at least will be turned away every Monday, as cars average four persons.

It seems ridiculous that tourists who come here from all over the country just to see Lobos will have to take a chance on not seeing it. They may get here on a Monday and not have heard beforehand about the custodian in Monterey who had to have his duties lessened.

LETTERS

Editor, the CYMBAL:

We feel that some kind of notice, warning or such should be placed by the little fish pond in our park because certain boys are in the habit of catching those goldfish in their hands and stripping off the beautiful golden scales. They then let the fish go and anyone can see the poor denuded fish in the pond.

It's a species of cruelty that should be stopped.

A. R. HOLLOWAY

+

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Isn't there some way to reach the selfish, inconsiderate people who read their mail while parked in their cars in front of the Post Office. It is hard enough to find a parking place as it is, without this added inconvenience. I am sorry to say that most of these offenders have Fort Ord licenses; and I being of the Old Regular Army (we retired two years ago and bought a house here, to make Carmel our permanent home) feel very much ashamed of their behavior. Maybe if a sign, "No Reading Mail in Cars" was put in front of the Post Office it might wake these people up to their selfishness, as I don't believe they are intentionally so thoughtless.

I also join the increasing number in wishing that our old Garbage

A WIENIE BAKE FOR THE FIRST BOY SCOUT TROOP OUTING

The first of the Scout activities planned for Troop 39 which met last Thursday night under their new leader, Lloyd Miller, is a wienie bake at the beach next Saturday night. Each boy attending may bring a guest, as part of the drive to increase membership.

Meetings will be held on Monday nights after this. Miller was very ably assisted by Eade Jordan at the first meeting, his two official assistants, however, are Joey Perry and Robert C. Doerr.

Scout Troop 86 under John White met last Thursday and also planned a membership drive. They are anxious for more activities in the Scout House with parents in attendance. John White's two assistants are Jack Pelton and Bill Yerkes. Man was back in Carmel. He was always quiet, quick and never banged our garbage can. The merchants of Carmel may have objected to having their garbage collected so early in the morning, as it used to be; but I feel sure that the Carmel residents, hate meeting the garbage truck parkd up town at all hours of the day as we do now. A garbage truck is hardly a thing of beauty, nor is it quaint, or even modernistic. So I cast my vote for the return of Mr. Roscelli's garbage collection.

In a letter a year ago I expressed my opinion on the store signs of Carmel. In that letter I praised Mr. Graham's sign over his ten cent store on Ocean Ave. He has since changed his sign and I withdraw my praise. In my opinion, his sign on San Carlos is artistic but the one on Ocean Ave is anything but. In that same letter I mentioned of how typical of Seaside was the Severns' sign; since then it has been redone and is, in my opinion, sutiable to the old artistic atmosphere of Carmel. Mr. Fortier's new drug store has just been built by Mr. Comstock and I am very much surprised that Mr. Comstock who has had a reputation (in the past) for very quaint and picturesque houses should have built as unattractive a building. To be sure it is very modern, leaves nothing in its advertising or window display to the imagination, and looks like a store that might be in Watsonville, Santa Cruz or Salinas' Bright Way; Not Carmel. Of course peopel tell us that we are growing and now have a first class post office and as such, must keep up with the times. But if we want to keep the charm that has brought people from all over the World to our City, we must not let our stores become, on the outside at least, like every other small city in the country.

I hope this letter will be the start of a movement here in Carmel to try and keep Carmel as quaint and attractive as it has been noted for in the past. I hope that these new stores which are being built will try and make their signs and store fronts conform to the Old Carmel atmosphere, and if not that the Carmel Council will insist upon their doing so. LOUISE CLARK

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Station
Sixth and Dolores

Carmel to Monterey

7:10 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
11:05 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

Leave Monterey

Bus Depot
216 Del Monte Avenue

7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
8:40 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Fare 25¢

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Telephone Monterey 3670
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we will bring your
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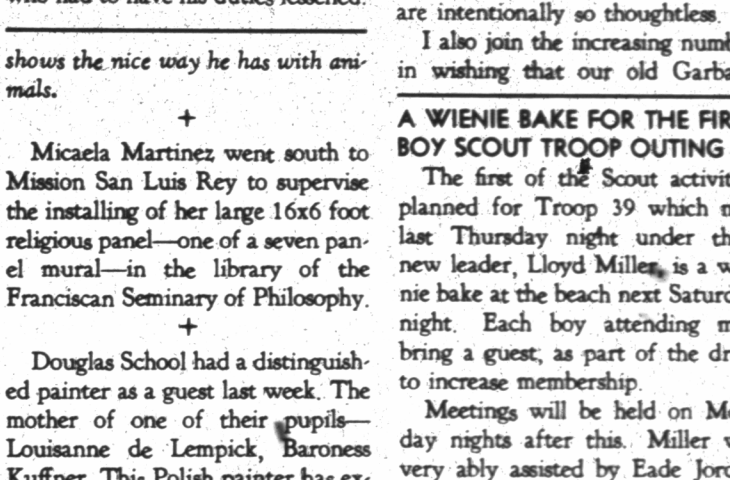

"Sportee"

—*there's* a shoe for an active person! A lightweight soft shoe as supple as your own foot. The Elasticizing makes it fit with easy snugness. And the comfortable Dutch boy heel makes it a sturdy, tireless walker. Crushed Kid in Black, Turftan, Paniolo and Blue.

OTHER STYLES
$5 TO $6
Some Styles in Sizes 1 to 12

THEY FIT WELL *because they are* WELL-FITTED

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ONE WEEK ONLY
NO EXTRA CHARGE

1.00 BOX of
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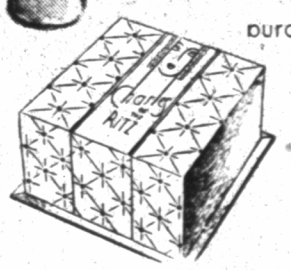
face powder blended for YOU alone included with your purchase of other RITZ preparations . . . .

Charles of the Ritz make-up and treatment is PERSONALIZED to do the most for YOU A $1.00 box of your individually blended face powder included with your purchases. One box to a customer.



Cosmetics—Main Floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Echoes From The Big Sur

The Social Oppossums of the Big Sur
By Lillian Bos Ross

At precisely 8:14 on the evening of Friday, Sept. 19, 1941, an oppossum crossed the Big Sur highway just south of the Buck creek bridge.

By appearing at this time and place, the oppossum stalled two cars, delayed two guests on their way to an anniversary dinner and took his place in a discussion that included a costume ball of a year ago, the lack of spiritual functionalism in modern housing, and the gradual encroachment of the oppossum tribe into the country beyond Big Sur.

The Friday oppossum was a young but wilfull oppossum who had decided to do a danec on the white line of the highway, the delayed dinner guests were the two Ross's and the occasion was the celebration of the first meeting of the almost-a-year-married Vardas.

It is right and proper that an oppossum should pop up at a celebration dinner given in the Big Sur in 1941 for it was as the piece-de-resistance of a dinner planned for a September date in 1911 that the oppossum got to the Big Sur country 30 years ago.

It seems that there was a Southern gentleman living in Watsonville who desired to really feast some of his friends so he sent Back Home for six live oppossum to be sent him in a crate. The oppossum arrived and he sent out his dinner bids to a choice selection of his California friends. The only mistake he made was to invite the prospective diners out to the cage to see the oppossum.

The guests concealed their horror at the thought that in two days time they would be forced to eat these creatures. To their unaccustomed eyes it seemed that no amount of roasting, of basting with wine would ever change these things into anything but a creature that appeared to have all the worst features of the rat, the kangaroo and the weasel.

The frightened guests made smiles with their faces, murmured "Marvelous, wonderful," or "O you kid"—whatever it was that was the current phrase of 1911. They backed out of the gate still holding the forced smile. The male diners immediately went into a huddle behind the Watsonville livery barn next door to the blacksmith shop and decided to do something about it.

Late that same night the first Apperson Jack Rabbit car ever to have eight fiat tires between Watsonville and the Mal Paso, entered the picture carrying a cargo of six lively 'possums and became part of a legend of the future, when the driver of the jackrabbit liberated the 'possums at the Mal Paso.

It was in September of 1924 that the Rosses, on a walking tour between San Simeon and Monterey, reported delightedly that they had seen a real live wild oppossum crossing the Old Road quite close to the Doud place.

That was the year Yanko Varda decided to leave art school in Paris, try his artistic fortune in London. That was the year that Virginia Barclay Varda's mother decided that her youngest child showed artistic tendencies and bought the little Virginia a box of colored crayons and a pair of blunt scissors.

Styles in calendar art changed, tides rose and fell, hearts were broken and mended and through the years the stealthy introduction of the busy little oppossum into the Big Sur country by night-raiders became legendary. There were unsubstantiated reports that the oppossum had at last crossed Bixby creek. Returning from Europe in 1931 and making their way immediately into the Big Sur, the Rosses reported breathlessly that in the moonlight they had seen an oppossum walking beside a peacock across the green stretches of the Molera dooryard.

Late in the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 19, 1941, Preston and Mildred Tuttle, the Vardas' playwriting neighbors, decided to go fishing. They went to Partington Canyon, down the steep and narrow road and through Sam Trotter's old stone tunnel and so to the fishing bay where they caught three perch and a sea bass; but no oppossum. However, on their way home they stopped to talk natural history with an ancient Coast dweller and brought back the information that in 1935, just before the Pfeiffer ranch became a State Park, a tribe of 'possum got busy in the old Pfeiffer orchard and gathered all the ripe persimmons. It is further reported that while Mr. Pfeiffer got a fair and just price for his land, he was very willing to throw in the 'possum free for nothing.

The Tuttles kept the oppossum story, but gave the fishes to the Vardas for an anniversary remembrance.

So now we enter the Varda house at 8:35 instead of 8:15 and find Varda just ready to serve up the Poisson de Anderson Canyon and find Virginia full of reminiscence of the Art In Action Ball of the night of Sept. 18, 1940.

It was at that historic party that artist Yanko first saw the dreamy-eyed artist Virginia dancing a rumba all-soul-alone in a corner of the big dance floor. Intrigued, he asked if he might also rumba in that same corner. She told him that if he were content to rumba by himself and did not get under foot—he was welcome to keep out of her way.

And so, six weeks later, they were married.

The new "heaven high" windows in the Varda house, which were installed as a tribute to Virginia were the spring board from which the "spiritual functionalism" of housing was discussed with great vigor all through dinner, six diners all having different opinions on the function of housing.

But with coffee, a great calm descended upon the animated party and then, shyly, bit by bit, even as he has made his way into the Sur, came the tale of the oppossum.

It was agreed that if the original six 'possum had been served to the 24 guests in Watsonville on the evening of Sept. 19, 1911 the Big Sur would have been the loser by many a merry Tail and even this gay party a bit less sparkling if an oppossum had not decided to cross the highway just south of Buck creek bridge on the evening of Friday, Sept. 19, 1941—at precisely 14 minutes after eight o'clock, Big Sur time.

New Books At the Library

"My Scottish Husband" by Lady Neish has as much Britishry but more substance than Jan Struthers' "Mrs. Miniver," more than an American woman can get her teeth in. Here also is Londoniana, English tea, servant trouble and lots of garden. But the matrimonial vivisection is best. Its an English edged razor neatly shearing off the cold stiff, sober surface of Scotch plaid. Down to the kind color threads beneath, the serene patient enduring angularity of patterns. The lady adores her Scotchman but she loves to pay him off in his own coin. The irony is he naturally does not know when she has accomplished it. Thoroughly entertaining and leavened with wit.

New books lined up on our shelves:

"With Unclipped Wings" by Helen Coolidge. Poems.

"I'll Sing One Song" by Willie Ethridge. Notes on a writer's life, her husband, her children, and life in an old home in Kentucky.

"The Other America" by Lawrence Griswold. South America from the point of view of an economist and an historian as well as a traveler.

"Modern Mexican Painters" by MacKinley Helm.

"The Darkest Hour" by Lazar Herrmann, under the pseudonym of Leo Lanis. Account of a newspaper man's escape from France after the fall of France.

"My Narrow Isle" by Sumie Mishima. Autobiography of a modern Japanese woman.

"Hands Off" by Dexter Perkins. A history of the Monroe Doctrine including its present status and its probable future.

"Anybody's Gold" by Joseph Henry Jackson. History of gold mining in California; illustrated by Suydam.

Fiction: "A Sombrero for Miss Brown," by Charlotte Baker; "Orphan Ann," by H. C. Bailey; "The Skies of Europe," by Frederic Prokosh; "Let Me Have Wings," by Margaret Widdemer; "Walk Away from Them," by Elliott Chess; "Death and Taxes," by David Dodge; "Lance," by E. P. Haskell; "Leaf Gold," by W. W. Chamberlain; "The Venables," by Kathleen Norris.

"Sir Richard Burton's Wife" by Jean Burton. A descendant of the great English traveler in Arabia tells the story of Lady Burton.

"Invitation to Learning" transcripts of a series of radio broadcasts on the great works of literature by Huntington Cairns, Allen Tate, and Mark Van Doren.

"Say, Is This the U.S.A." Photographs by Margaret Bourke White and running comment by Erskine Caldwell to give the impression and feel of America .

"Here's to Canada" by Dorothy Duncan. Personal traveling experiences, description, and history of our neighbor to the north.

"What Mein Kampf Means to America" by Francis Hackett. A combination of lengthy review and point by point interpretation of Hitler's much discussed, but too little read, "Mein Kampf."

"Plan for Permanent Peace," by Hans Heymann. Prospectus of a Bank of Nations, by a former advisor to the German foreign office in the 1920's, now a professor at Rutgers University. (Vacationed in Carmel this summer.)

"Problems of Modern Europe" by J. Hampton Jackson. Picture diagrams, maps, and brief explanatory text, presenting the economic resources, industrial developments, unemployment, standards of living, etc., of the various nations of Europe—a wealth of statistics.

"Recent America" by Henry B. Parkes. Development of political, economic, and social forces in America during the past 40 years.

"Challenge and Opportunity" by Charles Morrow Wilson. An account of the people, the problems and the geography of the Central American countries, of Colombia, Cuba, and Jamaica.

Fiction:—"Not by Bread Alone" by Mary Frances Doner; "Temporary Address," by Faith Baldwin; "The Blind Man's House," by Philip Gibbs; "The Sound of Wings," by Arthur Goodrich; "Seeing Is Believing," by John Carr.

At Our Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday—World Communion Sunday. 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School with classes for young people of all ages.

At 11:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion with special sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full vested choir will participate in this service. Offertory solo: *I Sought the Lord*, Frederick Stevenson. Soloist, Reu E. Manhire. Be a Communicant on this World Communion Sunday with an acute awareness of the fellowship you have with the millions in all lands and churches who are simultaneously renewing their allegiance to the same Lord. You will find a heartfelt welcome at All Saints' Church.

+

Church of the Wayfarer

The Church of the Wayfarer will participate this Sunday morning in World Communion Sunday with the Protestant Churches all through the world. Following the celebration of Holy Communion, the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme: "Crown Him Lord of All." Margaret Sherman Lea as guest organist will play a Boellmann program as follows: *Priere, Choral,* and *Toccata.* The service begins at 11; visitors are cordially invited.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
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AIRWAY NEWS

By Winsor Josselyn

That blue and yellow tri-motor monoplane you'll see in the Peninsula skies is the returned Stinson owned by Alton Walker and flown during a recent Spring and Summer barnstorming tour of the northwest by Pilot Fred Kane, also of Carmel.

Among locally owned planes is the Stinson Reliant, red-winged and slate-bodied, owned by Argyll Campbell and Lt. W. N. Dekker. Campbell is the father of Ensign John Campbell, Navy flight instructor, not to overlook his other son, Gordon, our deputy district attorney. Lt. Dekker is over there at Stockton helping the Army to keep 'em flying.

By the way, planes are now landing at Airway Ranch in Carmel Valley, the other airfield of the peninsula region and Joe Mayo, who plants African Kykuyu grass, is now sprinkling half the runway at a time, giving a width of 150 feet along the entire 2400 feet of length at all times. A steady breeze blows up the runway all day long, making for excellent landing and takeoff conditions, and of course there's no fog to interfere, either.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL P. BURROWS, also known as C. P. BURROWS, Deceased. No. 7229
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

—o—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1941.

RUTH M. BURROWS
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows, also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Publication—October 2, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—October 30, 1941.

\+ + +

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY LEON WILSON, Deceased.
No. 7193

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, W. G. Hudson and Carmel Martin as executors of the last will of Harry Leon Wilson deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in Room 518 of the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, September 3, 1941.

W. G. HUDSON
CARMEL MARTIN
As Executors of the Last Will of Harry Leon Wilson, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE
Attorneys for Executors.
Date of first publication: September 4, 1941.
Date of last publication: October 2, 1941.

THE PULL OF THE MOON—WE'RE HAVING IT NOW

The equinoctial moon is playing sportively with our Carmel Bay waters. Putting freak pull and push pressure on usually very normal waves. It even makes the Carmel River go in reverse gear, and flow back up the valley in a huff. So the water fall in Honolulu that flows up hill has nothing on us.

One minute our beach is flooded and the next as stripped as a desert. The moon pull therefore accounts for the crazy cliff chiseling shaping up on our shores. For the new tablelands, a convenience for sand plunging kids or surf seasoned water skiiers. For a hardened beach which makes a Sunday athletic field for ball playing soldiers and a substantial medium for sand sculptures. Supplies stranded puddles and pools for paddling infants. And for sightseers a seashore proscenium of neatly regimented waves with a pony ballet down-beat of frilly white. But its a moonstruck beach not very sympatico to timid bathers.

DINING OUT TODAY?

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY
Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
Lunches and Fountain Service
Dolores at Seventh

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HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe
Good Foods—Reasonable Prices
420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Lunches
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and ocean views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price $8500.00 Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at $1200.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at $1400.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.
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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR RENT: Furnished stucco house; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; living and dining rooms; central heat; lovely view. Phone 970-J. (tf)

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price $7000.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Excellent Location, on two 40x100 ft. lots, one available to build on. Price $3750.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: Two bed-room house, $3000.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
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Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(13)

ANSWER to the artist's prayer. For sale delightful small cottage and studio in wooded retreat, furnished, $1,950, terms. Altman, Rt. 2, Box 115, Ojai, Calif. (16)

BACK TO THE FARM—There is a definite movement to the country—away from the noise and rush—where a little garden and orchard can be established—Carmel Valley is ideal for this type home. We have several parcels that are very desirable for a "Farm" that you can afford. 1.6 acres for $750. An extra nice one 2.042 acres for $1650. Then we have a full acre for $1050. Cheaper water and electricity to property. Oiled roads. This is the cheapest land in small parcels in the Carmel Valley, and monthly terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. See this property before you buy! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (13)

$5800 HOME—in the most desirable section of Carmel Woods—with a view of Pt. Lobs—surrounded by large fine homes—sunny all day long—Livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, stone patio, gas heat. 1 car garage. Large lot with 79 feet. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (13)

2 LOTS $950—Special offer by Owner for quick sale—lots in same block have sold within last 6 months for $600 each. This is a real lot buy—each lot 40 x 100 ft. and on good street. A view of water may be developed with right type house. These lots can be bought for investment at this price, as it stands to reason land prices are going to be higher. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66 (13)

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, garage. Also a 2-bedroom unfurnished house with a refrigerator.
ruth TAFT REALTY
Dolores next to Western Union
Tel. 144 (14)

FOR RENT: Comfortable room in private family; close in. Telephone 240-J (14)

APARTMENT for rent over garage; sleeps three; near Peninsula Hospital; no kitchen. Phone Carmel 212. (14)

STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots. Over 30 oaks. 80 ft. frontage on Casanova betw. 9 and 10th, for $6500. Would cost $8500 to reproduce. Open afternoons. Telephone 596-J. Owner, Esto Broughton. (14)

WANTED: Capable woman for light house-work part time daily except Sunday. Phone 212. (14)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White collie female. Answers to name of Sacie. Please call Cymbal office, 213. (14)

FOUND: Pair of glasses in case. Owner may have same by identification and payment of this ad. Call at Cymbal Office or telephone 213. (13)

WORK WANTED

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work; watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 1664. (10)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

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Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales service and supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
Camino Real at 3rd Phone Carmel 1914
(tf)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (15)

We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

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decent lodgings
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European Plan
Rates from $3

IN COMMUNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

This Community Belongs To Its People

ALL OF YOU...NOT JUST A FEW

And so . . .

The Community Chest is built up by all of the people of the community.

It takes care of those of us who may now be—or later become—less fortunate than others of us, and require help.

Those Who Are Most Able

GIVE MORE

Those Who Are Not So Fortunate

GIVE ALL YOU CAN

The workers in the Community Chest drive are all volunteers. They give freely of their time and they are all of them financial contributors as well. Treat them with courtesy and kindness. They are your friends and neighbors.

ADVANCE DONATIONS NOW BEING
SOLICITED AND ACCEPTED

Chest Drive Opens Monday, October 13

Monterey Peninsula Community Chest

Boy Scouts—Girl Scouts—Milk Fund
Community Center—Catholic Charities
Salvation Army—Soldiers and Sailors Canteen

(The cost of this page has been donated by friends of the Community Chest who have also increased their regular donations to the chest)